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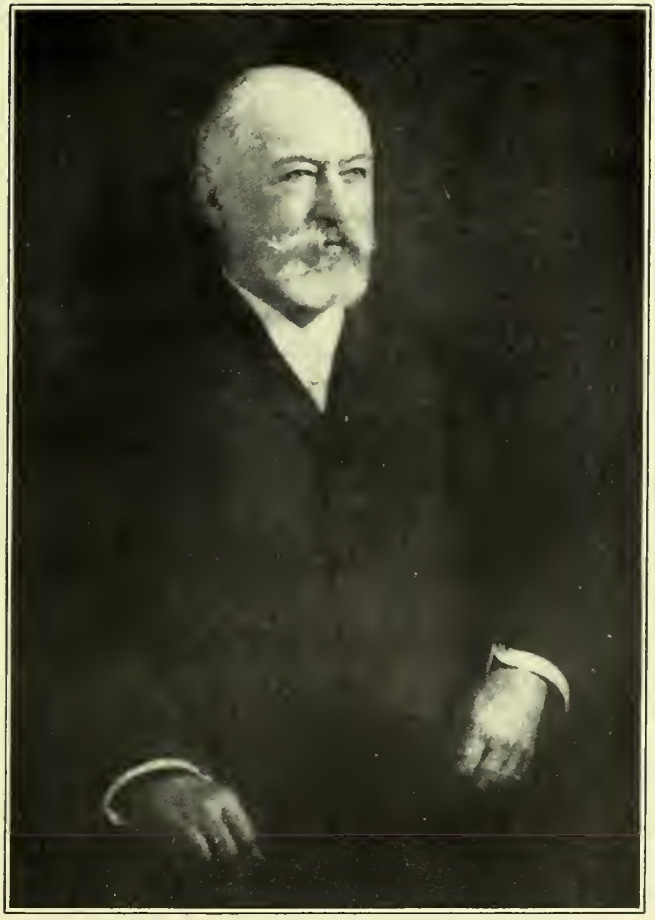
Let picture, poem, printed word
Recall the spendid days,
When we were undergraduates,
And went our carefree ways.
These times are past, and nothing
But the record of them stays.
So in our Sober Senior Year
Let us give this a place,
This record of our foolish youth,
Told with our little grace.
May you find here, some future day,
A friend's familiar face.

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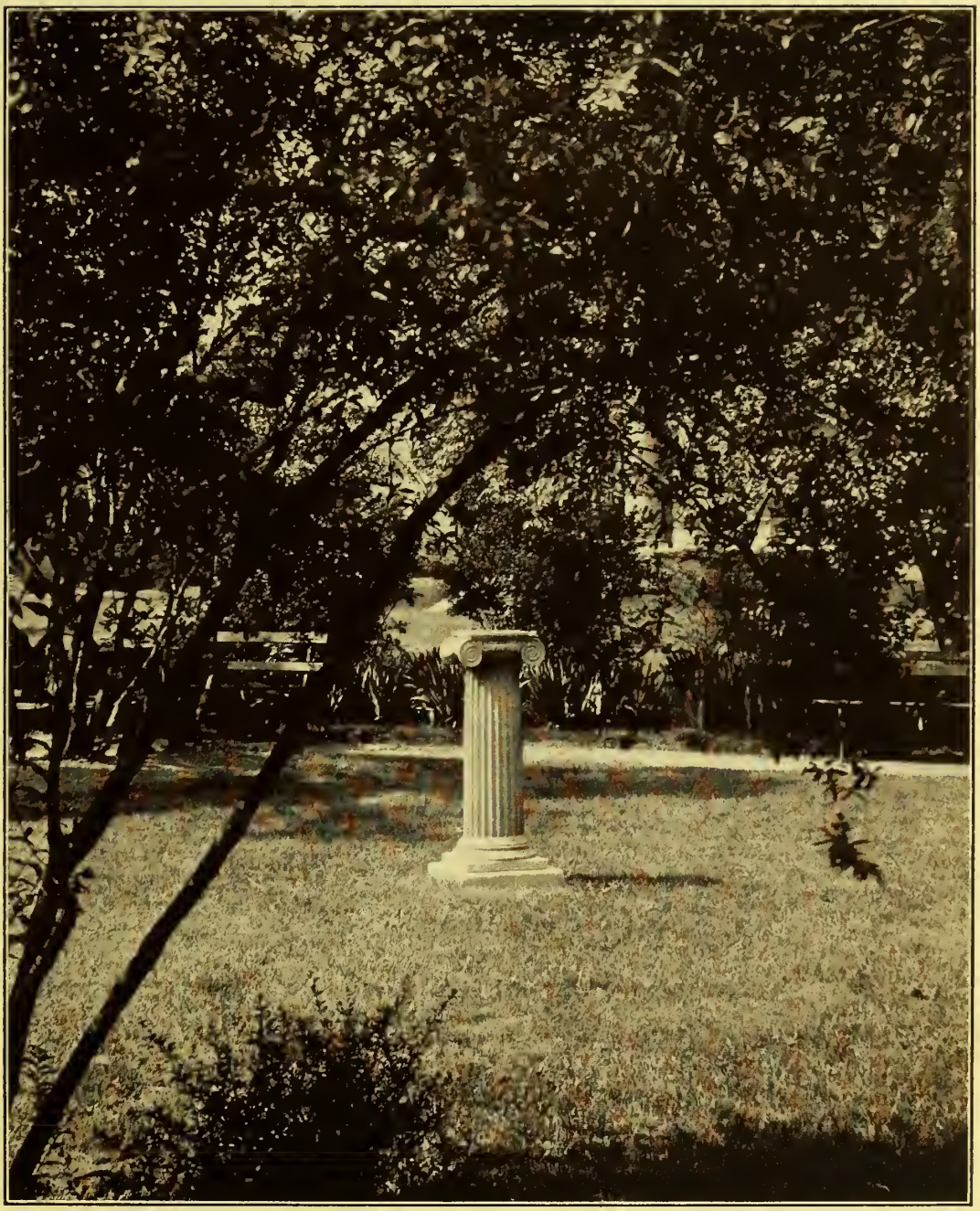


To the memory of
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to whose generosity
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the class of 1927, dedicate
this, our Mortarboard





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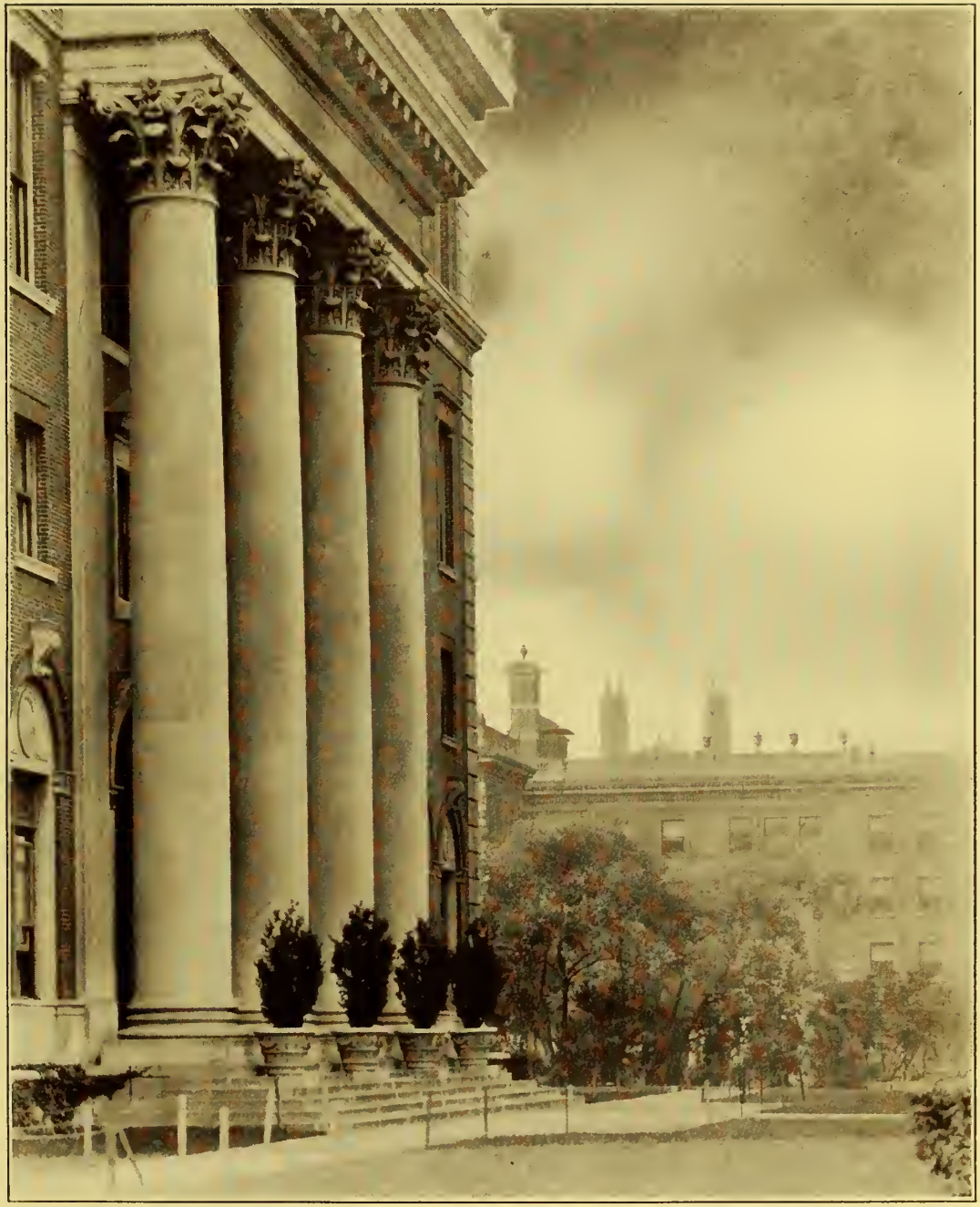
















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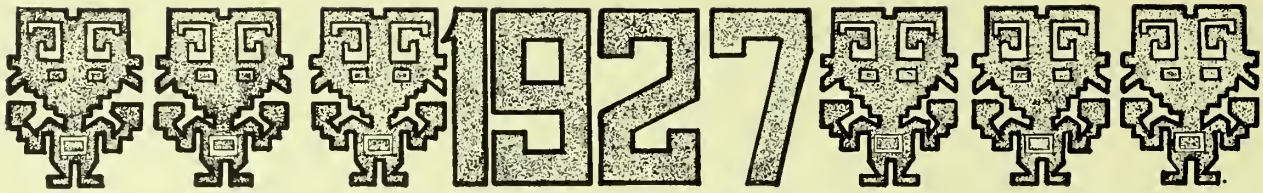
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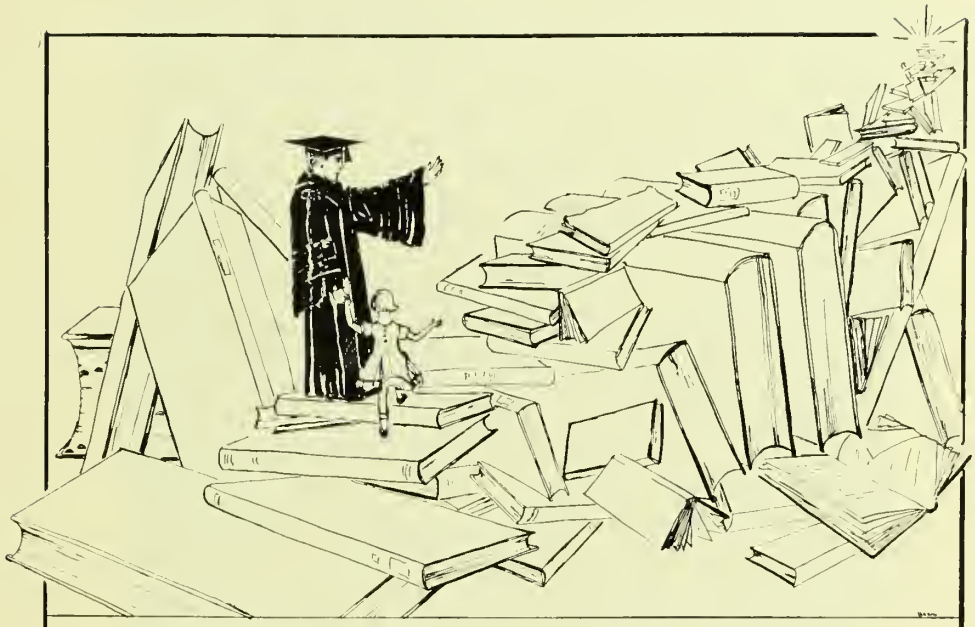
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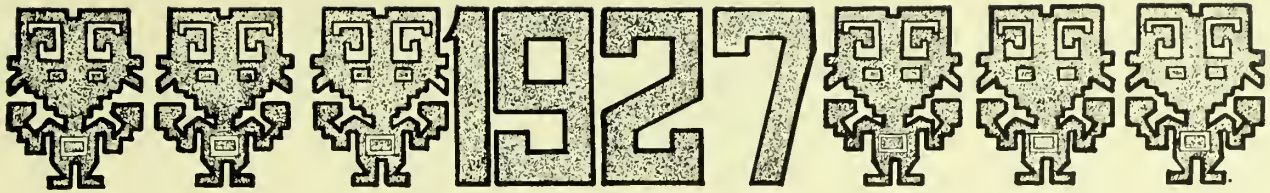
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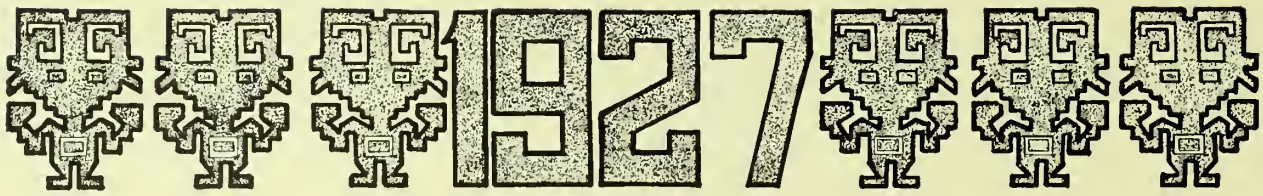
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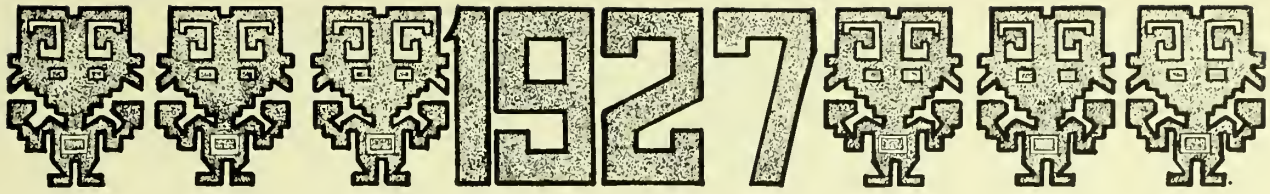
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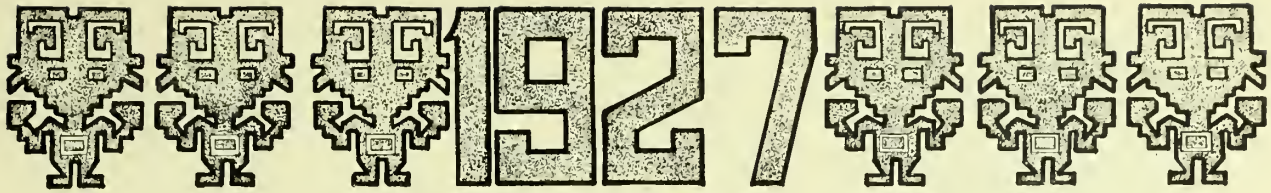
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because he can read Middle English without one pronouncing "yow" as if it rhymed with "how," because he can painlessly tell a freshman not to rise when reciting in class, and because, though he has no sign on his office-door saying "Knock and ENTER" everyone always does.

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because he can discuss Love for an entire term and still have something left to say about it.

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because in the last six months he has produced five thousand dollars and two pianos out of a pleasant smile, because he can actually make a Personage sorry not to be able to speak at assembly, and finally and most especially because Dr. Griffin treats him like a human being.

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because he shares an office with M. Vaillant.



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because he shares an office with M. Muller.

MINOR LATHAM—

because any dramatic pie without a touch of her finger would be flat and insipid, because no Mortarboard would be complete without some reference to the twins, of whom she is one, and because if she were not in Mortarboard's "Hall of Fame" the college would rise up and make one of their own in which to put her.





Gilbertiana Facultiae

DR. ALSOP

Perhaps if you address the doctor
Most politely, most politely;
With your health impress the doctor
Most politely, most politely,
She'll grade you "A" with ready cheer
But if you do not persevere
She'll remove it, never fear,
Most politely, most politely.

DR. CRAMPTON

The flowers that bloom in the spring
Tra-la
Have nothing to do with the case.
We've got to look under this wing
Tra-la
And identify everything
Tra-la
And explain why it grew in this place.

MISS LATHAM

Fifty love-sick maidens we,
Love-sick all against our will.
Fifty years hence we will be
Flunking English Drama still.

PROF. HALLER

Oh, I'm Professor Haller
And there's not a liberaller
Professor in the whole countree.
Though "Rewrite it" I may
Occasionally say
I never give a big, big "D".
What, never?
No, never,
What, *never?*
Well, hardly ever!
He hardly ever gives a big, big "D."

MR. MARSHALL

A short interview young man,
A large retinue young man,
A highly didactical
Likewise impractical
Roderick Dhu young man.





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171st Annual Commencement of Columbia University

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Gerard Medal for Proficiency in American Colonial History, MADELEINE HOOKE—1925

Speranza Prize in Italian.....ADELE EPSTEIN—1926

Reed Prize in Church History.....CLARA MOLENDYK—1927

Tatlock Prize in Latin.....HENRIETTA APFEL—1925

Helen Prince Memorial Prize for Excellence in Composition, MARION PINKUSSOHN—1925

DEGREES WITH HONORS

Greek and Latin	*English*
HENRIETTA APFEL	MARGARET IRISH
ELLEN WUORI	LOUISE ROSENBLATT

HONORABLE MENTION FOR SENIOR YEAR

PEARL BERNSTEIN	MADELEINE HOOKE
KATHERINE BROWNE	BARBARA MATULKA
SOPHIE HANSEN	CHRISTINA PHELPS

Program of Senior Week

Step Ceremony—Friday, May 29th, 7:30 P. M., Milbank.
Senior Show—Friday, May 29th; Saturday, May 30th, Brinckerhoff.
Baccalaureate Service—Sunday, May 31st, 4:00 P. M., Gymnasium, Students' Hall.
Senior Dance—Monday, June 1st, 9:00 P. M., Gymnasium, Students' Hall.
Class Day Exercises and Reception—Tuesday, June 2nd, Gymnasium, Students' Hall.
Commencement—Wednesday, June 3rd, 11:00 A. M., Columbia Gymnasium.
Trustees Luncheon to Alumnae—Wednesday, June 3rd, 1:15 P. M., Gymnasium, Students' Hall.
Tea Given by Class of 1920—Wednesday, June 3rd, 2:30 P. M., North Terrace.
Play Given by Alumnae Dramatic Group—Wednesday, June 3rd, 4:30 P. M., Brinckerhoff.
Alumnae Class Suppers—Wednesday, June 3rd, 6:00 P. M., Students' Hall.
Entertainment Given by Class of 1915—Wednesday, June 3rd, 8:30 P. M., Students' Hall.
Ivy Ceremony—Thursday, June 4th, 6:00 P. M., Students' Hall.
Senior Banquet—Thursday, June 4th, 7:00 P. M., Students' Hall.

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MARGARET MELOSH ..... *Song Leader*

Ex-officio

MARION METTLER META HAILPARN

PROGRAM OF CLASS DAY EXERCISES

Processional
Class Song ..... Class of 1925
Salutatory ..... Meta Hailparn
Class History ..... Eleanor Wood
Presentation of 1925's Gift to Barnard ..... ELVA FRENCH
Announcement of Phi Beta Kappa Elections ..... Miss J. Emilie Young
Address ..... Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve
Knocks ..... Mary Benjamin
Valedictory ..... Marion Mettler
Sunset Song ..... Class of 1925
Recessional

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MARGARET IRISH MADELEINE HOOKE

META HAILPARN, *Ex-officio*

"Going on the Road"

PRESENTED BY THE CLASS OF 1925

Prologue—Brinckerhoff Theater

Oh When Will That Show Begin

ACT I—LOUNGE OF A THEATER

I'm a Theater Man.....Program Man
Cigarette Song.....Fatima, Tareyton & Camel
So Near and Yet So Far.....Chesterfield
You Must Be a Well-dressed Man.....Well-dressed Men
You Must Be a Well-dressed Girl.....Well-dressed Girls
It's All in the Life of a Pretty Girl.....Cosmetic Chorus

Intermission

Song by Between the Acts
Dance by Between the Acts and Pages

ACT II—STREET CORNER OF ROGERS & PEET STORE

Buy Your Clothes from Rogers Peet.....Rogers & Peet
Rogers Peet Dance.....Rogers Peet Dancers
So Near and Yet So Far.....Rose Marie
The Promised Land of Love.....Kelley &Chorus
The Road of Love.....Chesterfield, Rose Marie & Chorus
Going on the Road.....Chorus—Finale

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Vice-Chairman .....FREDA WACHT
Coach .....ELEANOR WOOD

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Ruth Gordon.....Chairman of Dance
Evelyn Barton.....Chairman of Music
Clelia Adams.....Chairman of Business
Book and Lyrics byMarion Pinkussohn, Freda Wacht and Margaret Melosh

Senior Banquet in the Garden of Eatin'

"So saith the College Faculty:
Go ye forth into the world."

TONGUES OF FLAME

Serpent
Adam
Eve
Cherub
Seraph
Guardian Angel

SOPHOMORE BEASTS OF BURDEN

Marion Davis
Helen Deutsch
Cora Du Bois
Priscilla Gates
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Gertrude Hargrave
Mildred Lyman
Virginia McAvoy
Elizabeth Metzger
Margery Meyers
Janet Owen
Helen Robinson
Hannah Semmel
Irma Simonton
Janet Solomons
Marion Wadsworth
Hope Warner
Mosetta White

APOSTLES

Fern Yates

Margaret Melosh
Juanita Emtage
Dorothy Putney
Thelma Burleigh
Edith Curren
Rose Donovan

Katherine Browne

XY META HAILPARN BOSTON MASS PQTS
RE INFORMATION MORTARBOARD STOP WIRE BACK ARE YOU SOCIAL OR DOMESTIC WORKER QUESTION MARK
MORTARBOARD

WV MORTARBOARD BARNARD COLLEGE N Y
SOCIAL AM A YOUNG THING STOP CANNOT LEAVE MY MOTHER
META

XY PEG IRISH STRASBOURG ALSACE LORRAINE UBYE
CABLE ARTICLE EUROPE BY A STUDENT
MORTARBOARD

GR MORTARBOARD BARNARD COLLEGE N Y
PARIS BY DAY BETTER THAN PARIS BY NIGHT STOP ORGANIZED HONOR SYSTEM IN GERMANY TO DECREASE PRETZEL THIEVING VELMA AND I SEND CONSOLATIONS TO HARASSED MORTARBOARD STAFF
PEG

BK MARION PINKUSSOHN THELMA BURLEIGH KUGELHUFF BOOK STALLS WASHINGTON SQUARE N Y
NEED INSIDE DOPE ON VILLAGE STOP QUOTE RELATIVE DEMAND FOR BOOKS AND COFFEE DO YOU HONESTLY SELL COFFEE QUESTION MARK
MORTARBOARD

JH MORTARBOARD BARNARD COLLEGE N Y IOU
PROXIMITY OF PHILOSOPHY DEPARTMENT LENDS VILLAGE HIGHER TONE COLLEGE TRADE INTERESTED IN NEITHER COFFEE NOR BOOKS
PINK AND THELMA

OK ELINOR CURTIS HENDERSON N Y LMNO
IS YOUR MARRIED LIFE AS PROGRESSIVE AS YOUR COURTSHIP WAS QUESTION MARK STATISTICS WILL BE APPRECIATED

XX MORTARBOARD BARNARD N Y
READ OUR BOOK ON TWO CAN CAMPAIGN NO BETTER THAN ONE OR POLITICS THE AID TO CONNUBIAL BLISS
E CURTIS HENDERSON

OO MARION METTLER AMERICAN TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COM N Y COLLECT WIRE REPORT DOES YOUR ADMINISTRATION PLAN ANY WIDE SPREAD REFORM OF THE PRESENT TELEPHONE SYSTEM WE SUGGEST FREE SERVICE FOR BARNARD
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Mascot ..... Lion
Colors ..... Brown and Gold
Flower ..... Sunset Rose
Motto ..... Loyalty

YELL

Roar, lion bold
Roar for brown and gold
R-r-r-oar-r-r
'26, '26, '26!





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Motto	Power in Cooperation
Colors	Red and White
Mascot	Indian
Flower	Poppy

YELL

Ipeciai-ciai-ciai,
Ipeciai-ciai-ciai,
Who-oop! Who-oop!
Barnard!





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Motto ..... Proportion
Colors ..... Buff and Blue
Mascot ..... Dragon
Flower ..... Chrysanthemum

YELL

SSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSS!
Dragon! Dragon!
'28!





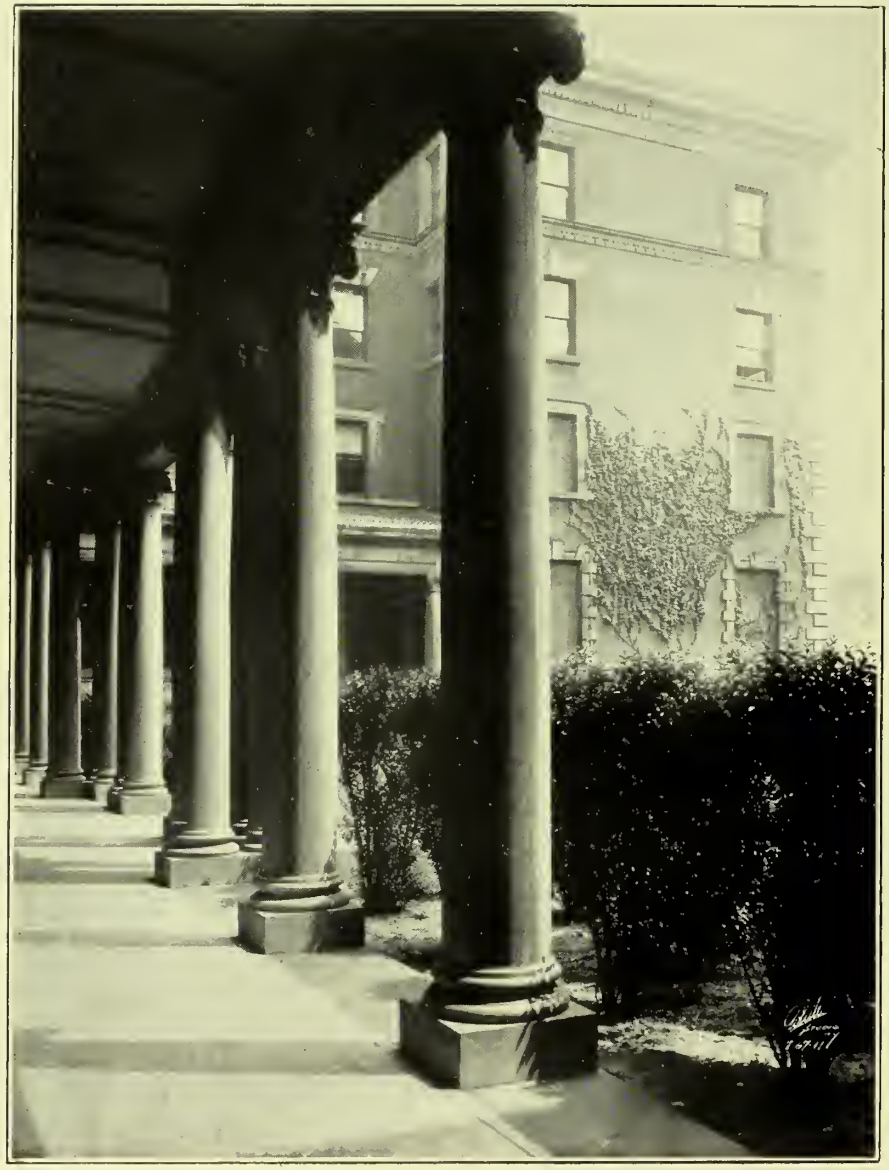
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Mascot ..... Bulldog
Colors ..... Green and White
Flower ..... Carnation
Motto ..... "Gain strength in going"

YELL

Gr-r-r—woof!
Gr-r-r—woof!
Gr-r-r—woof!
Bulldog!
sic 'em, sic 'em, sic 'em!





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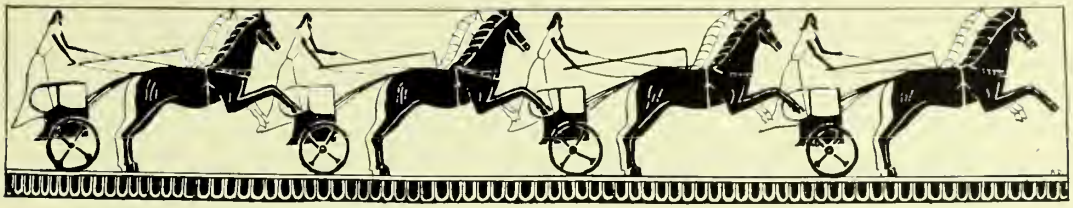
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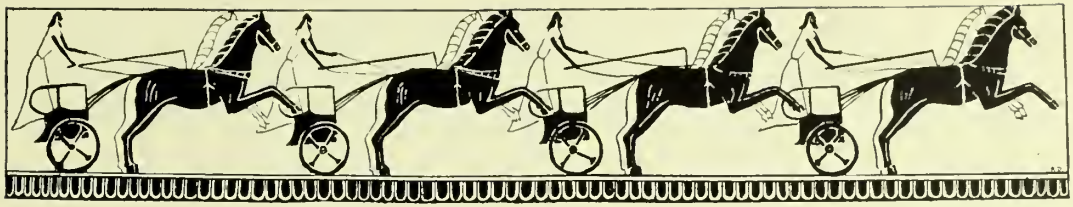
Entrance Freshman Year

AMONG the Ephesian worshippers comes Maiande, a maiden beloved of all the people, to lay her offering upon the altar of Artemis, patron goddess of maidens. It is a day of celebration, for Maiande is to be given in marriage to Parion, a hero of the last wars.

The Priestesses sing their accustomed chant. Scarcely have its echoes died away when a laughing group of revellers approaches—Parion and his officers just come from a feast in celebration of the approaching marriage. They jeer at the worshippers with mock sacrifices. But it goes too far. The contents of a goblet Parion is carrying are flung upon the white robe of the priestess. There is one shrill scream—then horrified silence as the worshippers realize the sacrilege. Other citizens attracted by the noise come running towards the temple. They cry for vengence. The desecrator must die. Their anger mounts until Parion, breaking away from their assault, throws himself at the feet of the priestess in expiation for his guilt. Then Maiande, the favorite of the Ephesians, pushes through the crowd offering herself in payment for the crime of her lover. The priestess, knowing that Artemis will prefer the service of a beautiful maiden to the death of a warrior, accepts her sacrifice. So Maiande receives the veil of service and enters the temple. The worshippers, grateful for the clemency of their goddess, burst into a psalm of thankgiving. But as the priestesses withdraw, fury again surges over the mob. The song breaks and the Ephesians vent their wrath upon the officers, carrying them away from the temple they have desecrated. For a moment Parion remains alone before the altar. Then, broken in spirit, he gives himself into the hands of the enraged citizens.

Original Music written by
ETTA ISAACS and DOROTHY GETSKAY





Contest in Chorus and Dance

FRESHMAN YEAR

Artemis ..... Edith Harris
Endymion ..... Ellen Lee
Peona ..... Janet Owen

Oreads

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PEONA, knowing of her brother Endymion's hopeless love for the immortal Artemis, comes one evening with her maidens to the temple, and beseeches the goddess to release him from his madness. As they stand there reverently before the altar, strains of plaintive music mingle with their prayers, and Endymion enters to take up his vigil at the Moon-Goddess' shrine. Peona's prayers are futile. Deaf to her pleadings, he sends her away, for no earthly power can dissuade him from his love.

Suddenly a lithe figure, clothed in the tawny skins of the chase, darts towards him. Mistaking her for Artemis he pursues the huntress. Other Oreads gather round and torment the distracted youth. At length breaking away from the fleet-footed huntresses, he falls exhausted before the statue of his goddess.

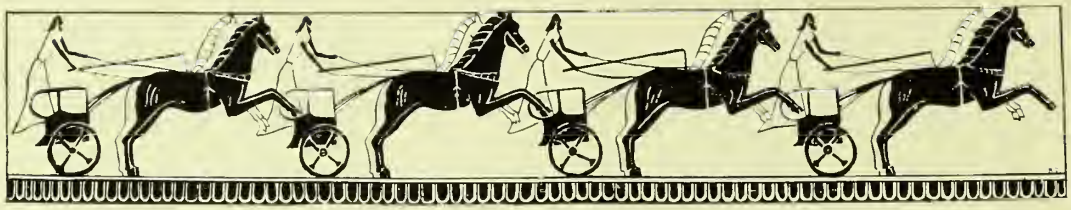
Then a strange thing comes to pass. The statue seems to breathe—to live. The eyes of stone grow soft and understanding, and the proud lips smile. Then fleet as an arrow shot from her bow, the Huntress-Queen, with the glory of the stars in her eyes, and the witchery of the moon in the coils of her hair, leaps from her pedestal. She springs to earth, living, vibrant. In the path of silver they dance, goddess and mortal. They dip and sway and leap and whirl in a mad abandon.

But when Endymion tries to seize the goddess of the moon, and possess himself of all her radiance, she flees in pride and scorn back to the altar of her shrine. As he gazes, the gleaming figure turns to radiant marble.

CHORUS

Music adapted from ..... Greig's "Ballade"; Tschaikowsky's "Humoresque"; Heller's "Etude"; Chaminade's "Concerta"

Leader ..... Mildred Lyman



Lyrics

Song for the Dancers of the Temple

When the red rites are done,
And lurid on the altar lies
A poppy pool of blood;
When the frail stars have spun
Their last pale web, before the skies
Open to the sun;
When the red rites are done, are done;

White as the cool moon, fading in the dawn,
  Black where the shadows are,
    Dancers swirl;—
    White, white,
  Seeming in the moonlight
Silver and ebony, ebony and pearl.

When the far hills awake,
And sunlight on the altar dims
The consecrated fire;
When on the ambient lake
Of morning the first gull skims
And sees the night clouds break;
When the far hills awake, awake;

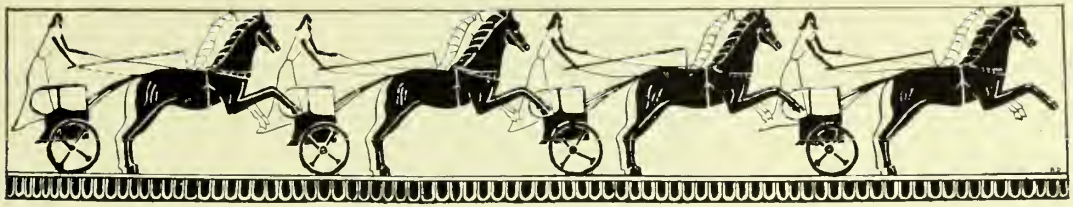
White as the gull's wing splashed with the sun,
  Blue where the shadows are,
    Dancers swirl;—
    White, white,
  Seeming in the sunlight,
Silver and lazulite, lazulite and pearl.

HELEN DEUTSCH, 1927.

TO ARTEMIS

I would not have thee mortal. To adore
A thing no better than mine own poor self
Would be no worship. For the soul of man
Lifts not its supplication at the shrine
Of the familiar, finding comfort there;
And rapture unto madness does not rise
From common things. Thou to whom all the hills
Bow rev'rently, to whom the woodland sings,
Whose footstep is the pulse of forest life,
Art wrapt in matchless immortality
Beyond our feeble reach. I thank the gods
That the last limits of our meagre minds
Touch not the borders of those mysteries
Olympus knows. If thou art not the proud
High goddess whose white emblem nightly bathes
The earth in silver silences; whose heart,
Mocking at love and all things amorous,
Melts into tenderness at man's distress,
His body's weakness and incompetence,
His hopeless quest; then be my blindness blessed,
For thus I see thee.

WILHELMINE HASBROUCK, 1927.



Contest in Athletics

FRESHMAN YEAR

Contestants	Substitutes
Discus for Form	
Frances Gedroice	Doris Goss
Henrietta Jungman	Evelyn Hoffman
Hannah Semmel	Helen Robinson
Hurdling for Form	
Margaret Goodell	Virginia McAvoy
Elsa Loerke	Martha Segall
Helen Robinson	Doris Goss
Hoop Rolling	
Adele Garmise	Ruth Bach
Jean McLeod	Henrietta Blachly
Margery Meyers	Alison Bryant
Bella Palestine	Gertrude Hargrave
Chariot for Form	
Henrietta Blachly	Adele Garmise
Margaret Goodell	Virginia Fisher
Elsa Loerke	Jean McLeod
Virginia McAvoy	Hannah Semmel

Charioteer

Margery Meyers

Torch Race	
Frances Gedroice	Marion Davis
Jean McLeod	Edna Metzger
Hannah Semmel	Bella Palestine

Torch Lighters

Ruth Bach
Doris Goss





Greek Games Central Committees Sophomore Year

1927

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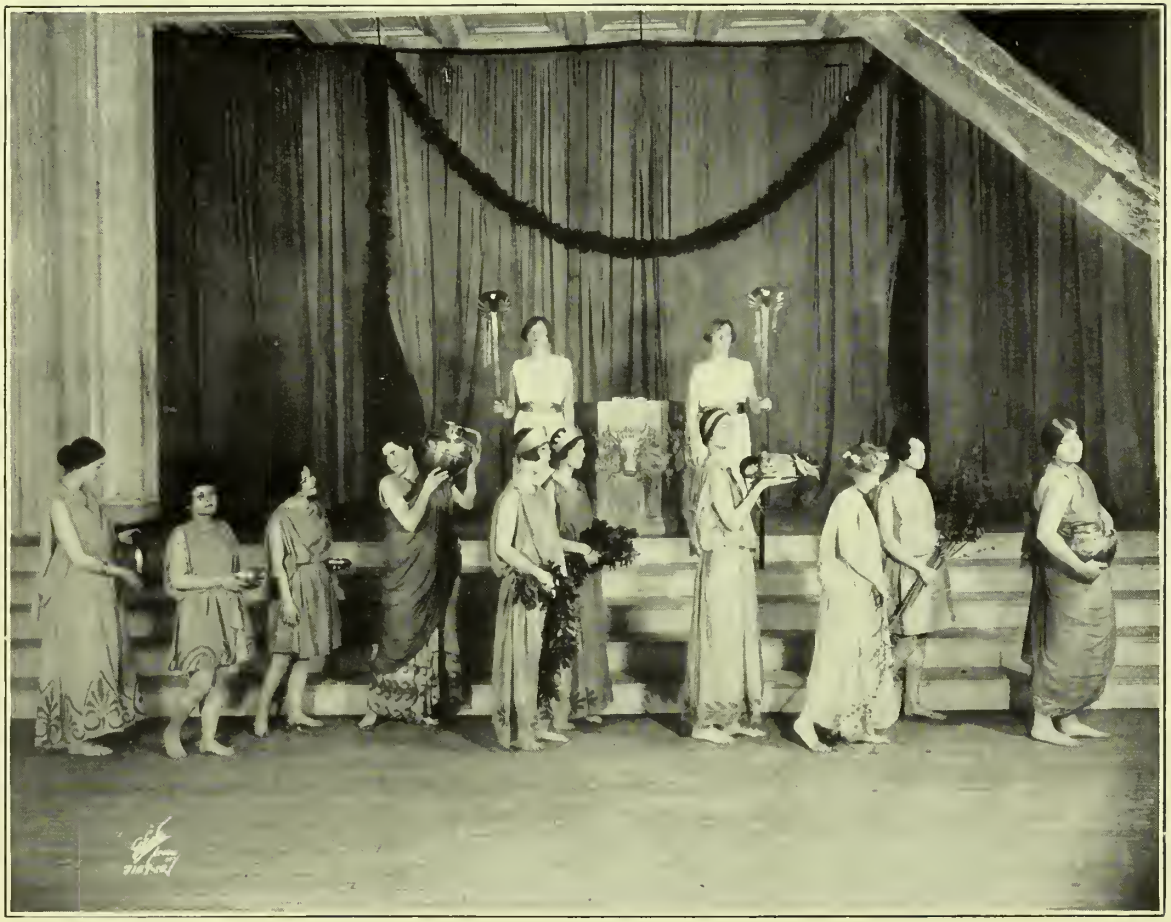
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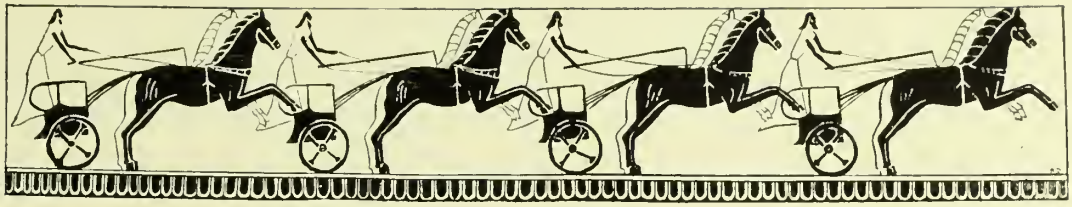
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Entrance Sophomore Year

THE King has incurred the enmity of the priests of Pan by forbidding the worship of the god in his country. To avenge Pan, the priests have stolen the king's young son, and have taken him to a temple hidden in the mountains.

In searching through the foothills for the child, the king and some of his men come upon the temple, where a group of devotees are about to consecrate the stolen boy to the god. The king calls to his men and they rush forward to snatch the prince away, but in the confusion an acolyte is able to carry the child into the temple.

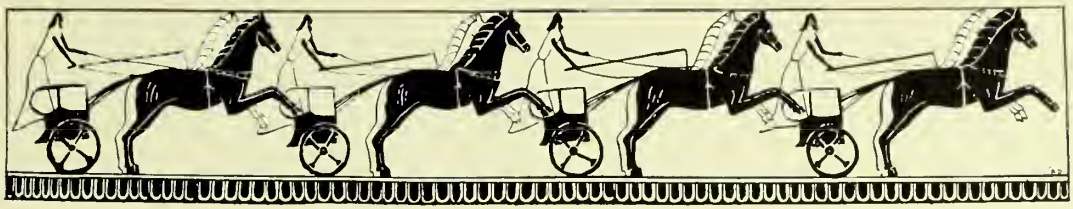
The king is about to follow them when a sudden silence falls upon the crowd. They stand motionless, frozen with terror while a strange piping comes from within the temple. It ceases, and in a panic, which they themselves cannot understand or control, the people run shrieking from the place. Only the king remains, struggling between this strange fear that has fallen upon him and the desire to recover his son.

Then, realizing his helplessness in the face of a mysterious power, he prays to Pan for the return of the boy. His prayer seems to be answered for the little prince comes alone out of the temple; but the hand of the god has been upon the child and he is mad.

"For His presence inspires terror, striking men with sudden panic; His weapon is madness, and His ways are strange."

Original Music written by
VIRGINIA CHURCHILL





Contest In Chorus and Dance Sophomore Year

DURING the noonday hush, a shepherd pipes an old song of the love of a nymph for a shepherd.

The story tells of Binon and his companions, who have been lured into an orgy by some mischievous autumn sprites.

In his mad intoxication he no longer recognizes Aeoa, the spring nymph who has been his love. Her sister nymphs, seeing her distress, implore the aid of Pan, their guardian. In answer to their prayer the god gives them three pipes, which have his power of controlling madness. Under the spell of the pipes the shepherds grow calm; they reawake to the life about them. Then with new love, they return, Binon to Aeoa, his companions to the nymphs of spring.

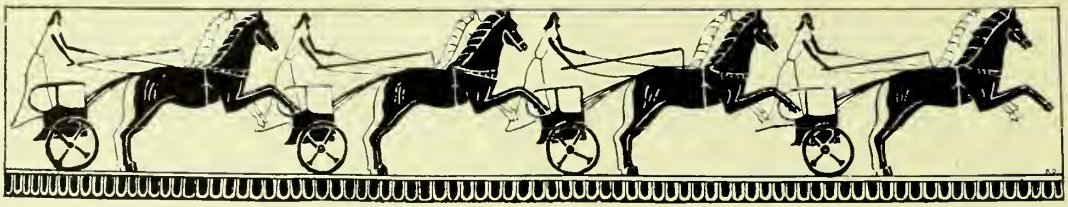
The song is ended. The piper rises and goes to get the little lamb that has strayed too close to the woods.

Pipes played by Rosemary Keating.
Drums and Cymbals played by Katherine Kridel.

CHORUS

Music adapted from
Trygve, Torjussen, "Spring Reverie."
Goudnoud, "Ballad Music from Faust."
Schuman, "Canon in B Minor."

Leader ..... JANET SOLOMONS



Lyrics Sophomore Year

OLD THRENODY

To be sung at the rites of the dying god.
I have not tired of the hills,
Nor lain my fill in the grass,
And here you come blowing, cold wind.

I know that the sun is lying
Hot on the scattered kine,
And the little black goat is trying
To dance in the tangled vine,
But an old wind shakes the pine,
And the low gulls are flying.

I have loved the noontide trailing
Its flame on the turning sky,
And the warm pain in the wailing
Of ewes, but the flock goes by
With udders rank and dry,
And the yellow light is failing.

Something bright is dying.
It will live again
When the new birds are flying.
But now only the rain
And an ashen dusk remain,
And a deep unrest, and a sighing.

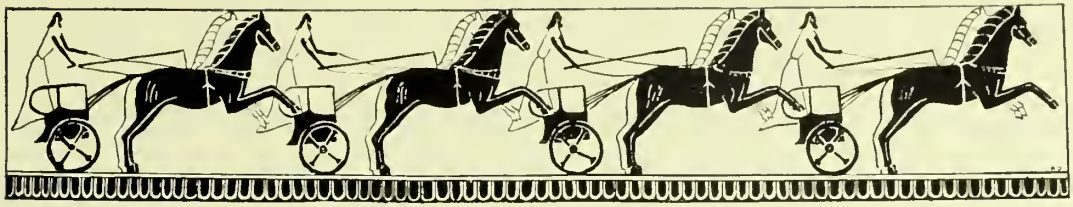
I have not tired of the hills,
Nor lain my fill in the grass,
And here you come blowing, cold wind.

HELEN DEUTSCH, 1927.

IN ARCADY

No man who ever walked in Arcady
Can cloud the look of listening in his eyes.
Two silent things, the crusted trunks of trees
And languid bits of sun that wanly gild
With light a twisted root or blackened stone,
Are woven with a single even note
Of distant ecstacy, a wisp of sound
That creeps into the rustling of the leaves
And fills the drowsy canopy of song
With rapture alien to the common talk of birds.
No man who ever found the river there,
And heard in the wild Spring stirring of its grass
The music almost grow into a song
Of such high sweetness that the hillside shook,
Can take away his reason still untouched.
Let no man wander near the haunts of Pan
And seek a quiet born of trees and earth,
Lest he be deafened by the whispered notes,
And hear a wind of madness thru the reeds.

JOSEPHINE GARWOOD, 1927.



Contest In Athletics Sophomore Year

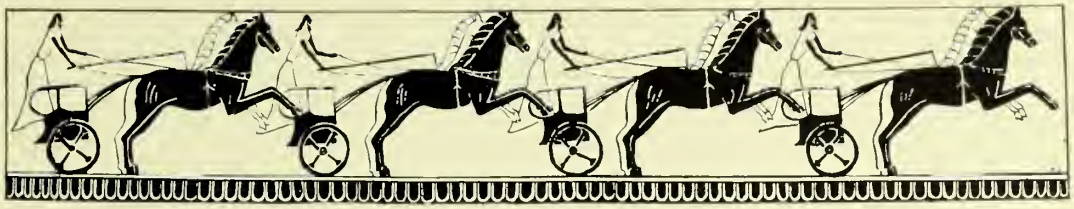
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Torch Race	
Frances Gedroice	Julia Cauffman
Eleanor Martin	Adele Garmise
Hannah Semmel	Virginia McAvoy









Do You Remember?

M16, G24, W56, L21, A7?

Sem's regal mien and her spiffy cape?

Cora DuBois' rubber apron, and the orgiastic afternoons in the dye room?

The momentous and involved discussions as to whether blue-green was really more subtle than green-blue?

Deal Dunham masquerading as a roast chicken on a platter?

The Four Horsemen who carried the platter?

The difficulty of looking intelligent while making a noise like a Greek: Nike—ah—eeeh—be—lala—nike—oompah—aaaa—ho theos—owowawooo—nike—blah?

The thrill the first time you saw the dance?

And the chariot?

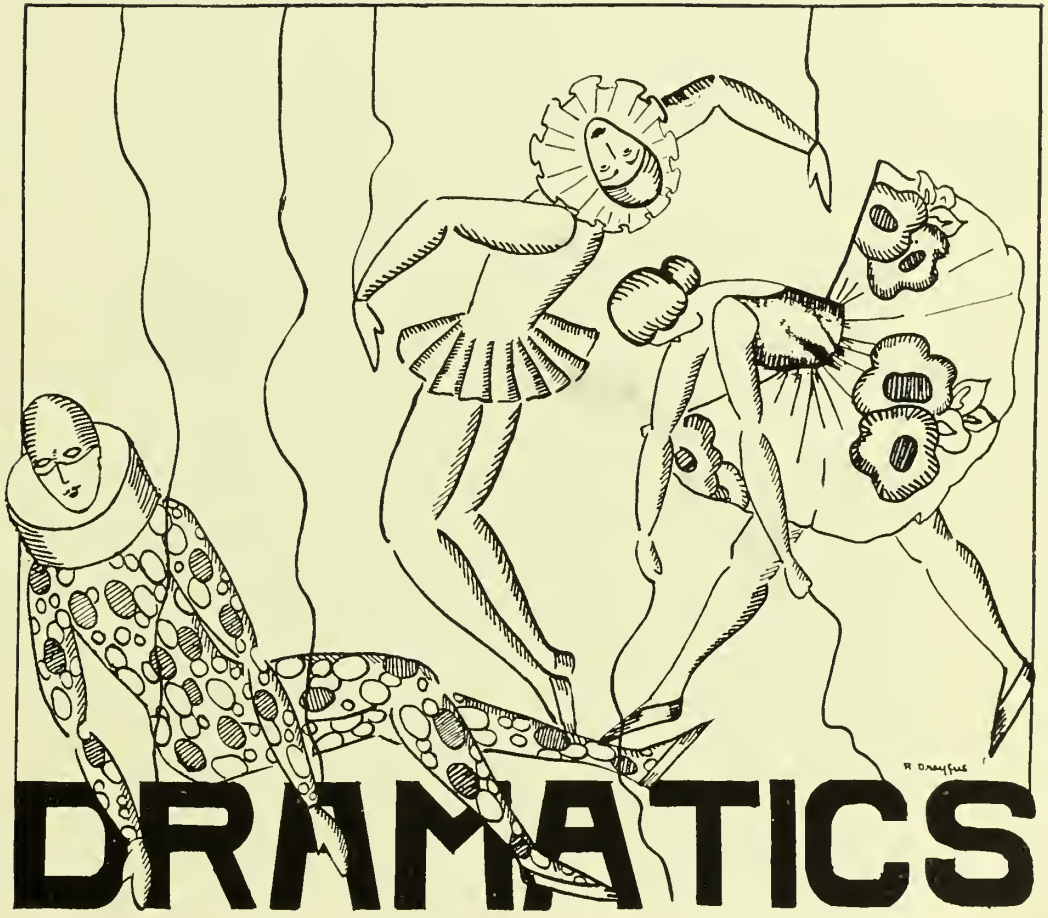
Helen Robinson's unintelligible but apparently sincere ultimatum to the Freshmen?

Helen Deutsch's vocabulary and her—gestures?

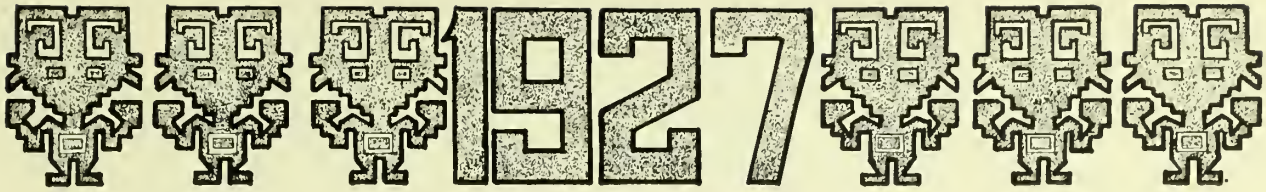
The furtive glances at the Grandstand in spite of orders to the contrary?

The much maligned but indubitably useful safety pin?

The equally maligned and equally useful string?


R Dreyfus
DRAMATICS





Wigs and Cues

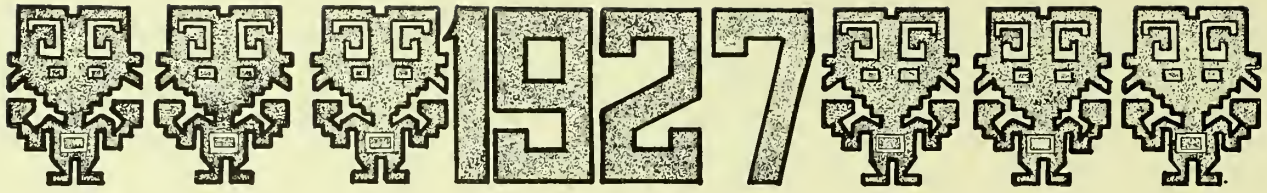
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A Pantomime

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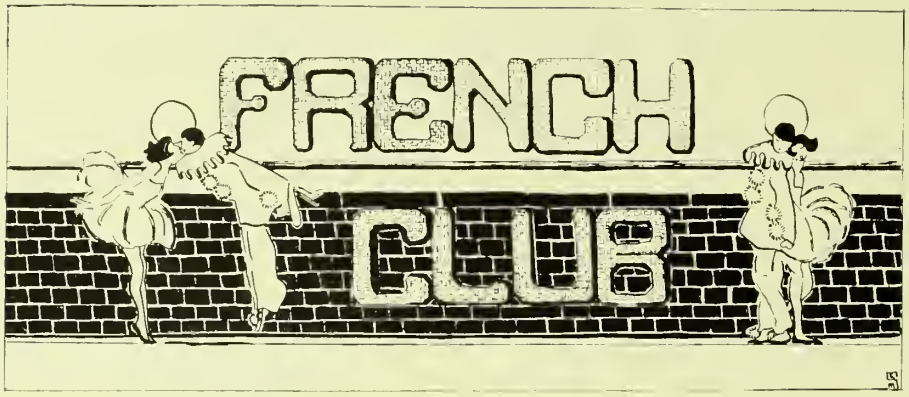
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Cette anne les membres de la Societe ont joue "L'Anglais tel qu'on le parle", et "Poil de Carotte", et ont donne plusieurs receptions.



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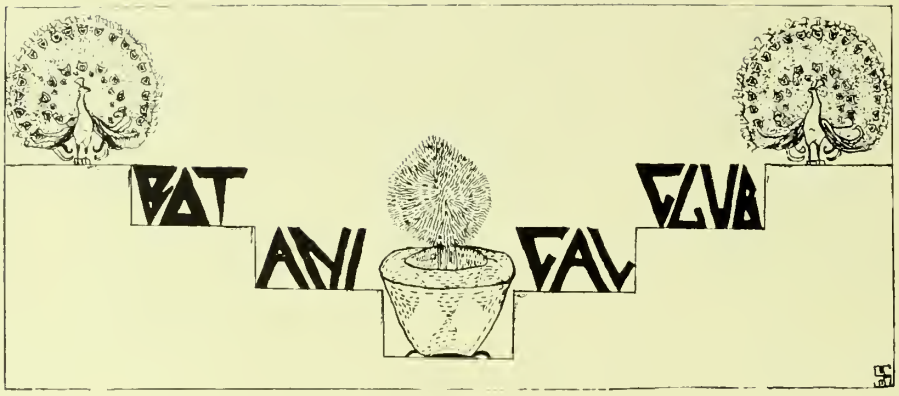


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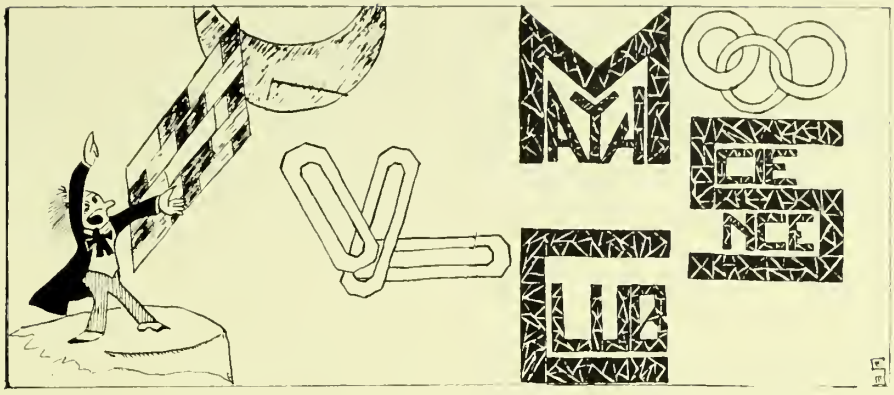
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Program Chairman ..... Eleanor Fichtmueller

THE Deutscher Kreis aims to provide occasion for intimacy with the German language, its literature and culture, with especial emphasis on the language. To this end meetings are held twice monthly in the German Study.

A continuity of contacts and interests is afforded by opening the membership to interested Barnard Alumnae. The gift from the Edward D. Adams fund will enable the Kreis, it is expected, to extend its activities to the interest of the college at large.



THIS club was founded in May, 1896, in the first home of Barnard College at Madison Avenue. The Purpose of the club as set forth in the Constitution is to promote the interests of the Botanical Department of Barnard College and to promote friendly relations among the students of that department. Every student who has worked more than one year in the Botanical Department is eligible to membership in the club. The membership includes, therefore, not only undergraduates, but also graduate students and alumnae. The activities of the club are one or more business meetings a year, when so voted, and a lecture by some botanist of prominence. Botanical field trips and meetings for reporting and discussing scientific work occur occasionally. In celebration of its twenty-fifth anniversary in 1921, the club presented the department with an aparatus for projection of both slides and pictures, and it has made gifts from time to time to add to the equipment of the laboratories.



THE Math Science Club affords opportunity for discussion of both mathematical and scientific subjects. During the past year the club has endeavored to bring subjects of practical value and interest before its members by means of illustrated lectures and trips to various places such as factories, museums and places of business. New York and its vicinity offers a wide field for actual observation of the modern applications of the principles of science.

OFFICERS

President ..... LILLIAN STAHL, '26

Vice-President ..... MILDRED CULVER, '26

Secretary ..... HARRIET SMITH, '27

POLITICS CLUB

The Politics Club

TO become acquainted with the social, economic, and political problems which confront not only the local community, but the state, the nation and the world; to educate along the line of desirable and possible remedies which makes possible constructive rather than destructive criticism; to cultivate clear thinking; to promote intelligent and unbiased opinion based on some knowledge of fact; to secure the exchange of such thoughts and opinions through discussion; in all, to prepare for intelligent citizenship—these are the aims of the Politics Club.

OFFICERS

Chairman ..... MARGARET HATFIELD, '26

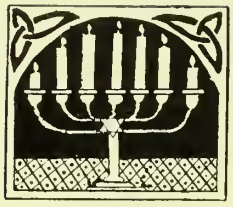
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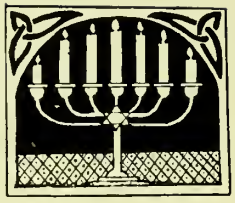


President ..... RUTH COLEMAN
Secretary ..... EUGENIA WILSON
Librarian ..... EDITH M. HARRIS
Publicity Manager ..... ALICE ITTNER
Treasurer ..... ELIZABETH PATTERSON

TO cultivate refined, artistic feeling, and to raise the general standard of college singing, are the chief aspirations of Glee Club. In addition to the few big concerts given during the year, such as the Christmas and Spring Concerts, the club is frequently asked to sing at various college functions. The club is under the supervision of a professional director. Membership is granted to those who are successful in the tryouts held only at the beginning of each semester. There is regularly one practice a week, for an hour and a half. Glee Club invites all students who have the ability to sing and who enjoy group singing to try out for membership.



Menorah



MENORAH has been founded in order to fill a definite need in our college life for the study of Jewish life and thought. In accordance with this purpose, weekly discussion groups are conducted under the direction of a leader, in which ancient as well as modern phases of Jewish cultural achievements are taken up. Membership is open to all students of the college.

OFFICERS

President ..... MIRRA KOMAROVSKY, '26

Vice-President ..... RUTH PERL, '27

Secretary-Treasurer ..... MYRA AST, '28



Newman Club



NEWMAN CLUB is the Catholic organization of Barnard College, and is a member of the Federation of College Catholic Clubs in the East. Its purpose is to unite the Barnard girls in social and religious interests.

OFFICERS

President ..... ROSAMOND DERMODY, '26

Vice-President ..... MARY MCCLELLAND, 26

Secretary ..... ROSEMARY KEATING, '27

Treasurer ..... EVA O'BRIEN, '27

Y. W. C. A.

The purpose of the Y. W. C. A. of Barnard College is:

1. To bring together all those who think Christianity workable. That is, those who, believing in a good transcending mere self-interest, find that good in the life and teachings of Jesus of Nazareth.

2. To offer companionship and greater spiritual consciousness to all those desiring it.

3. To further by study, discussion, common worship, and social service, the intelligent and sympathetic application of Christianity to present human needs.

4. To challenge students to live according to whatever principles they honestly recognise as good and beautiful.

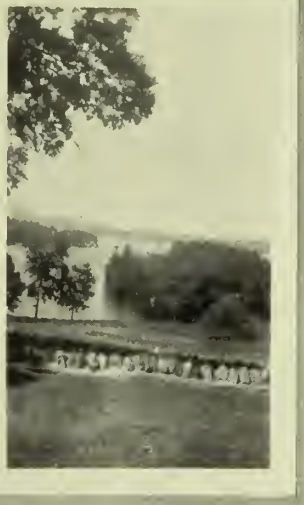
OFFICERS

President ..... MARY ARMSTRONG, '26

Vice-President ..... RUTH WARREN, '26

Secretary-Treasurer ..... DOROTHY WELCH, '28

Silver Bay















Classical Club

THE purpose of Classical Club is to give to the student and faculty who are interested in the life, literature, and art of ancient Greece or Rome an opportunity to meet and to discuss these subjects informally.

OFFICERS

President ..... NORMA LOEWENSTEIN, '26

Secretary-Treasurer ..... ELIZABETH TYLER, '27



ATHLETICS



Athletic Association

President ..... ELIZABETH REYNOLDS
Vice-President ..... MAY SEELEY
Secretary ..... MARY HOOKE
Treasurer ..... ANNE TORPY
Social Chairman ..... ALISON BRYANT

MANAGERS OF SPORTS

Baseball ..... MARGERY MEYERS
Basketball ..... DOROTHY QUINN
Swimming ..... ELEANOR NEWCOMER
Tennis ..... FRANCES GEDROICE
Track and Outing ..... HELEN ROBINSON



Swimming

Captain ..... NAOMI LUBELL

Manager ..... ANGELA KITZINGER

VARSITY MEETS

Date	BARNARD	*Teachers College*
December 5	31	40
December 18	32	39

INTERCLASS MEETS

Class results

First Place 1925
Second Place 1928
Third Place 1926

Individual results

First Place—Lubell, '25 ..... 13 points
Second Place—Jelliffe, '26 ..... 10 points
Third Place—Kitzinger, '25, Hargrave, '27 ..... 8 points



Basketball

Captain ..... HANNAH SEMMEL
Manager ..... MARGERY MEYERS

VARSITY GAMES

Barnard 18	December 12	Teachers College 28
Barnard 13	January 12	Teachers College 31
Barnard 20	December 4	Faculty 12
Barnard 14	November 25	Faculty 18

INTERCLASS GAMES

First Teams

First Place	1925
Second Place	1927
Third Place	1928

Second Teams

First Place	1928
Second Place	1925
Third Place	1927



Baseball

All-Star Captain ..... DOROTHY QUINN, '25
Manager ..... E. PREISCHE, '25

INTERCLASS RESULTS

First Place	1925	Won	5	Lost	1	833 1-3%
Second Place	1927	Won	4	Lost	2	666 2-3%
Third Place	1926	Won	3	Lost	3	500%

ODD—EVEN

Odds	Won	2	Lost	0	1000%

FACULTY—ALL STAR

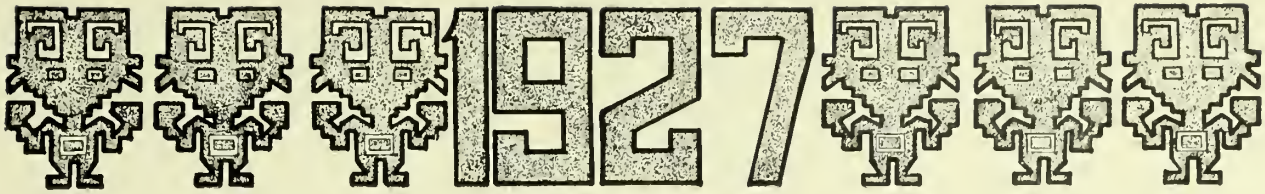
Faculty	Won	1	Lost	1	500%
All Star	Won	1	Lost	1	500%



Tennis

Manager ..... DOROTHY QUINN, 1926

Frances Gedroice, 1927
Margaret Irish, 1925
Margery Meyers, 1927
Hannah Semmel, 1927



A. A. Banquet

Toastmistress ..... ALICE KILLEEN

ENTERTAINMENT

Speeches

Prof. Braun
Miss Lillian Schoedler
Miss Agnes Wayman
Miss Fern Yates
Miss Elizabeth Reynolds

Presentation of Athletic Awards ..... FERN YATES, '25
Presentation of Non-Athletic Awards ..... MARION METTLER, '25
Song—"Beside the Waters of the Hudson"

COMMITTEE

Chairman ..... Alison Bryant
Publicity ..... Hannah Semmel
Business ..... Marion Davis
Waitresses ..... Noel Stone
Ex-officio ..... Virginia McAvoy

Field Day -- October, 1925

Manager
HELEN ROBINSON

Helen Burtis, '26 M. Edith Harris, '27 Helen Gambrill, '28
Marion Churchill, '29

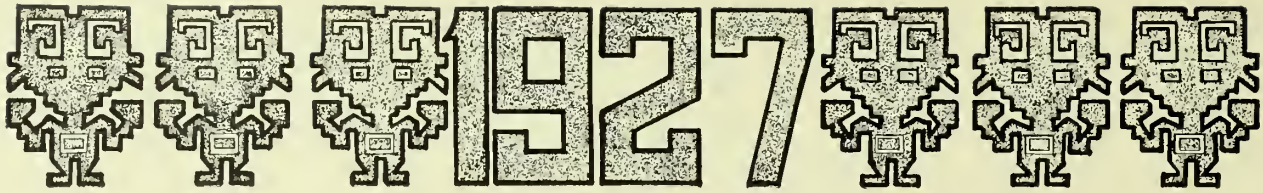
A system of levels was marked out for each event, creating a higher level, a medium and a low which counted five, three and one points respectively. Class results were arrived at by computing averages from the individual scores of the competitors in each class.

CLASS MEET

First Place 1929 ..... 26.37 points
Second Place 1928 ..... 25.96 points
Third Place 1927 ..... 25.62 points

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

First Place, May Seeley, '26 ..... 29 points
Second Place, Bures ..... 21 points
Third Place, { M. Edith Harris / L. Stillman } 18points



Athletics Awards--A. A. Banquet

VARSITY B'S

Swimming

Kitzinger, '25
Lubell, '25
Newcomer, K., '25
Jelliffe, '26
Newcomer, E., '26
Hargrave, '27

Basketball

Yates, '25
Quinn, '26
Reynolds, '26
Gedroice, '27
Meyers, '27
Semmel, '27

Tennis

Quinn, '26
Gedroice, '27
Meyers, '27

Baseball

Johnson, '25
Preische, '25
Dietz, '25
Yates, '25
Quinn, '26
Gedroice, '27
Meyers, '27
Kridel, '27

CLASS NUMERALS

Tennis

Yates, '25
Irish, '25
Benjamin, '25
Quinn, '26
Alzamora, '26
Gedroice, '27
Meyers, '27
Semmel, '27
Curran, '28
Voislawsky, '28
Worthington, '26

Baseball

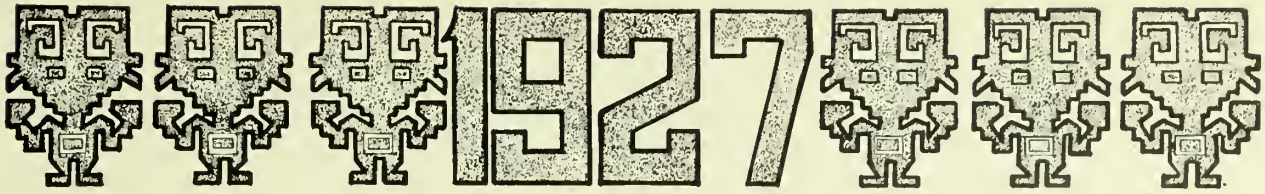
Wuori, '25
Dietz, '25
Irish, '25
Hailpairn, '25
Yates, '25
Preische, '25
Jackson, '25
Johnson, '25
Reynolds, '26
Quinn, '26
Avery, '26
Burtis, '26
Gouled, '26
Weyl, '26
Davis, '27
Semmel, '27
Gedroice, '27
Meyers, '27
Kridell, '27
Hoffman, '27
Robinson, '27
Miller, '28
Perry, '28
Rouillon, '28
Oenslager, '28

Swimming

Dunne, '25
Irish, '25
Kitzinger, '25
Lubell, '25
Melosh, '25
Newcomer, '25
Donnel, '28
Jelliffe, '26
Newcomer, E., '26
Cauffman, '27
Hargrave, '27
McAvoy, '27
Burrows, '28
Steele, '28

Basketball

Burnside, '25
Dietz, '25
Jackson, '25
Johnson, '25
Lubell, '25
Ransome, '25
Wuori, '25
Berman, '26
Bernheim, '26
Burtis, '26
Worthington, '26
Davis, '27
Garmise, '27
Goodell, '27
Goss, '27
Harris, M. E., '27
Robinson, '27
Fisher, '28
Rouillon, '28
Perry, '28
Pope, '28
VanNamee, '28



Numerals for Varsity Basketball

Preische, '25 Seeley, '26 Owen, '27 Cauffman, '27 Gambrill, '28 Singer, '28

Life-Saving Emblems

Irish, '25
Bernheim, '25
Worthington, '25
Newcomer, '26
Newcomer, '26
Sims, '28
Burrows, '28
Donnick, '28

Examiners' License

Kitzinger, '25
Lubell, '25
Newcomer, '25
Dunne, '25
Jelliffe, '26
Newcomer, '26
DuBois, '27
Goodell, '27

Expert Swimmers' Emblem

Newcomer, '25
Kitzinger, '25
Jelliffe, '26
Donnick, '28

Cups

Track 1927
Baseball 1925
All Round....1925

Non-Athletic Awards

BULLETIN

First Class

Helen Beirne
Bryna Mason
Elinor Curtis
Gertrude Gottschall

Second Class

Edith Blumberg
Faye Klawan
Norma Lowenstein
Ruth Perl
Edna Peterson

MORTARBOARD

First Class

Velma Brown
Renee Fulton
Dorothy Miner

Second Class

Mary Armstrong
Ruth Bass
Celeste Comegys
Fanny Ellsworth
Betty Kalisher

BARNACLE

First Class

Alice Killeen
Virginia Lee
Sylvia Wehl

Second Class

Alice Gouled
Christine Hopkins

DEBATE

First Class

Dorothy Ashworth
Alice Killeen
Irma Simonton

Second Class

Gertrude Braun
Rowena Ripin









Bear





Mountain








minor
activities

College Teas 1925—1926

Held in College Parlor, usually on Wednesday afternoons

Chairman ..... MARIANNA BYRAM

Faculty Hostess ..... MISS MABEL FOOTE WEEKS

Friday, September 25—Undergraduate Reception to new students.
September 30—College Tea.
October 7—College Tea.
October 14—Athletic Association.
October 21—College Tea.
October 28—Barnacle.
November 4—College Tea.
November 11—Math Club.
November 18—College Tea.
November 25—College Tea.
December 2—College Tea.
December 9—Athletic Association.
December 16—College Tea.
January 6—College Tea.
January 13—College Tea.
February 10—College Tea.
February 17—Glee Club.
February 24—Spanish Club.

College Assemblies

Faculty Advisor ..... PROFESSOR WILHELM BRAUN
Assembly Chairman ..... BETTY KALISHER

1924 - 1925

FEBRUARY 10—College Assembly. Debate, '26 vs. '27.
Resolved: That the enrollment of Barnard College be limited to the present number.
17—Dean Gildersleeve: "College Finance."
24—Musical Clubs of Columbia.
MARCH 3—Health Week Assembly. Dr. Haven Emerson: "The Health of the City."
10—Undergraduate Meeting. Nomination of officers.
17—Dean Gildersleeve's address to the Sophomores: "Courses and Careers."
24—Columbia Glee Club.
31—Mrs. Corbett Ashby: "England."
APRIL 7—Class Meetings.
14—Undergraduate Meetings. Installation of officers.
21—University Assembly. Glenn Frank: "The Outlook for Western Civilization."
28—Wigs and Cues Assembly. Kenneth MacGowan:
MAY 5—Undergraduate Meeting.
12—Dean Gildersleeve's Address to the Seniors.

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OCTOBER 13—Dean Gildersleeve's Address to the Freshmen.
20—College Assembly. Professor Stephan Duggan: "Russia."
27—Fannie Hurst: "How I Write."
NOVEMBER 10—College Assembly. Raymond Fosdick: "The World Court." Foreign Students in costume. Alice Killeen, Betty Kalisher.
17—College Assembly. Dean Gildersleeve: "Freedom of Teaching."
24—Thanksgiving Assembly, St. Paul's Chapel.
DECEMBER 1—College Assembly. Professor Edward Earle: "Syria."
8—Health Week Assembly. Dr. Charles Lambert: "Mental Hygiene."
15—Christmas Assembly. The Glee Club. Carols by the college.
JANUARY 4—University Assembly. President Butler: "What to Strive For in the Coming Year."
11—College Assembly. Dean Gildersleeve: "The Art of Passing Examinations."

Mysteries



(*As Kipling would have told it*)

HEAR and attend and listen, O Best Beloved; this occurred in the high and far off days when the Swaggering-Braggering Sophomores and the Freshmen-Who-Ought-To-Be-Spanked were Deadly Enemies. On the sixteenth day of October, they and All—the Junior There—Was and All—the Senior—there—Was came together in the great Cafeteria. And, the reason was to teach the Freshmen-Who-Ought-To-Be-Spanked not to feel that they were All-That There-Was-To-The College. The Freshmen wore their hair in dretful-looking-pigtails, and carried great and most unnecessary umbrellas. They had to. The Swaggering-Braggering Sophomores, who came all dressed in Big Bandannas and fierce piratical garb, had made them. And at the supper the most 'streperous of the Frosh waited on table. They had to.

Throughout the feast, they all sang and cheered, and then the 'portent Juniors and the proper Seniors went downstairs, and left the Freshmen to be spanked.

The Freshmen were still proud even though they looked like an orphan asylum turned out on a cold, dark night, and they said impudent things. The Swaggering Sophomores thought: "Ah, this is a clever Freshman class, but not so clever as we are." And they led them through the big and 'sclusively dark hallway, and they bumped them and thumped them, and hauled them and mauled them, and hurried them and worried them, and made them feel most hot and uncomfortable indeed.

And then, O Best Beloved, after all that, the Sophomores took them into a great, big room all set about with gym apparatus, and Members-Of-The Physical-Ed-Faculty, and gave a most wonderful Revue.

At the end of that, up rose Noel Stone (and *she* was the President of the Swaggering-Braggering Sophomores) and very solemnly she called Elizabeth Mohun (*she* was Temporary Chairman of the Freshmen-Who-Had-Been-Spanked) and said: "O Chairman of a most game and admirable class, as a sign of peace and friendship for ever and ever between your class and mine, I give to you this Mysteries Book."

"Thanks awf'ly," said the Chairman.

And so—just so—they made up. And that's all right, Best Beloved. Do you see?

COMMITTEE

MARGARET COWLEY *Chairman*

Emma Hunter
Helen Gambrill
Sidney Stemmons
Harriet Taylor
Edith Wood















The Student Fellowship Drive

THE Student Fellowship Drive, inaugurated last year as the successor of the Student Friendship Drive, was held this year from November 16 to November 25. The purpose of the drive is to raise a fund which will enable a Barnard graduate to pursue a year's study abroad, and a foreign student to study at Barnard.

Last year the drive was carried out with great success. Jane Dewey Clark, to whom one fellowship was awarded, is now studying chemistry in Copenhagen, and Gunvor Stenberg, the foreign student, is specializing in English here.

COMMITTEE

CONSTANCE ROUILLION ..... *Chairman*

HARRIET BLACHLEY ..... *Business Manager*

CLASS REPRESENTATIVES

Anna Lee Worthington 1926

Roslyn Schlesinger 1927

Mary Wood 1928

Margaret Fuller 1929











Sing Song

THE annual competition in singing and song-writing was held on December 16 in the Theatre. The most interesting, as well as the most successful performance of the afternoon was given by the Sophomore class. Their songs were well-written and were executed with great enthusiasm. The Seniors, singing with dignity and earnestness, won second place. Third and fourth places were won, respectively, by the Juniors and Freshmen.

One of the features of Sing Song this year with the delightful performance of the Glee Club after the class competition. The two numbers, "Love Song," of Brahms, and a humorous song entitled "Oh Didn't It Rain," were rendered with admirable skill and spirit.

COMMITTEE

MILDRED LYMAN, 1927 ..... *Chairman*

RUTH COLEMAN, 1926 ..... *Secretary*

CLASS CHEER LEADERS

Eleanor Newcomer 1926

Gertrude Hargrave 1928

Jean Smith 1928

Florence Smith 1929

Alumnae Day

February 12, 1926

Morning—Classes open for visitors

Afternoon Program

Three o'clock—Presentation of two plays

Brinkerhoff Theatre

BIMBO, THE PIRATE

By Booth Tarkington

Bimbo	C. Straiton, '12
Robert	D. Lazar, '26
Lydia	H. Opoznauer, '26
Mr. Driscoll	E. Halfpenny, '13
The Gunner	L. Walton,' 14
A Pirate	L. Cooper, '22

Scene—A cabin on the Pirate Ship
Time—1725

SO, THIS IS PARIS GREEN!

(*A Grand Guignol Burlesque*)

By Kenyon Nicholson

Mimi, a girl Apache	D. Frankel, '24
Bobo, her husband	M. Benjamin, '25
Pierre, her lover	J. Mirsky, '24

Scene—A garret in the Rue Morgue, Paris
Time—The present

4-6—Tea in the College Parlor.

6—Undergraduate-Alumnae Basketball Game.
Score: 42-20 in favor of the Undergraduates.

ALUMNAE TEAM

L. Schoedler, '11 — M. Wallfield, '24
M. Carmody, '19 — Y. Yates, '25
C. McNamera, '23
N. Lubell, '25, part substitute for guard
M. Hillis, '15

COMMITTEE

Joan S. Lewinson, '13 ..... *Chairman*

Theodora Baldwin, '00 — Denver Frankel, '24
Florence Beeckman, '04 — Jeanette Mirsky, '24
Edith Halfpenny, '13 — Christine Straiton, '12

Intercollegiate Activities

JUNIOR MONTH.—Every year, twelve or thirteen Juniors from as many Eastern colleges are selected to spend the month of July studying the social problems of today and the methods of modern social work in dealing with these problems. The method of study is largely by direct investigation, and thus the student is enabled to witness the actual application to human living of the problems heretofore studied only from books. Among the problems considered this year were: Juvenile Delinquency, Prison Reform, The Mental Defective, Child Welfare, Medical School Service and the Visiting Teacher.

Mirra Komarovsky, the Barnard Representative, described the experiences of Junior Month as intensely broadening and enlightening. They furnished an opportunity (to use her words) for "contact with actuality," a "plunge into reality."

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION CONFERENCE.—This conference, the purpose of which was to consider problems of student government, was held on November 12, 13 and 14 at Wellesley College. It was composed of the undergraduate president and a Junior Delegate from about one hundred Eastern colleges.

The most important result of the conference was the decision to shift its own emphasis from the discussion of the detail of college government to consideration of the effective organization and expression of student opinion on national and international affairs.

Madge Turner and Margaret Goodell were the Barnard representatives.

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS ASSOCIATION CONFERENCE.—On Friday and Saturday, December 4 and 5, the tenth annual conference of the association was held at Smith College. It was attended by editorial and business board representatives of thirteen independent women's colleges.

In line with a tendency that has been developing since 1922 the interest of the conference centered in discussion of news outside the college and its relations to a college paper. The conference was addressed

Intercollegiate Activities

by Mr. Frederick Allen of the editorial staff of Harper's Magazine, Mr. Douglas Haskell, editor-in-chief of the New Student, and Miss Katherine Knight of the advertising department of the Curtis Publishing Company.

The business staff representatives and the literary board representatives of the different college papers conferred separately. Edith Blumberg and Harriet Wilinsky represented the literary board, Byrna Mason and Pearl Friedman the business board, of Bulletin.

WORLD COURT CONFERENCE.—Delegates from two hundred and fifty colleges and universities representing three-fourths of the States met and conferred at Princeton on December 11 and 12. The chief aims of the conference were the consideration of the World Court with some unified expression of opinion and the discussion of the formation of a permanent union of the colleges and universities in the United States. Numerous round-table discussion groups were held, and at the final meeting, a resolution was passed advocating that the United States adhere to the Permanent Court of International Justice according to the Harding-Hughes-Coolidge terms. This resolution was communicated to President Coolidge. A national student organization was formed for the purpose of focussing and expressing student opinion on important questions of the day.

Dorothy Ashworth was the Barnard delegate.

INTERCOLLEGIATE MAGAZINE CONFERENCE.—On the week-end of February 12, a magazine conference was held at Harvard with the *Harvard Advocate* as host. The editorial boards of about ten Eastern college magazines were represented and a number of other colleges also sent in manuscripts. The purpose of the conference was to make an anthology of poems, stories and essays published within the last year in the different college magazines. The method of procedure was to have each manuscript read by at least four people, and after all the material had thus been gone over, to have discussion and voting on it by the group.

Barnard *Barnacle* was represented by Irma Simonton and Frances Banner.



Debate Council

Chairman ..... DOROTHY ASHWORTH
Vice-Chairman ..... IRMA SIMONTON
Secretary ..... MARIAN SMITH
Business Manager ..... ROWENA RIPIN

CLASS REPRESENTATIVES

Renee Fulton, 1926
Cora DuBois, 1927
Ethel Barnett, 1928
Judith Sookne, 1929

INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE, MARCH 14, 1925

Barnard Affirmative vs. Mt. Holyoke (at Barnard).
Barnard Negative vs. Vassar (at Vassar).

Resolved: That a school system exclusively of public institutions would better fulfill the purpose of education than the present system.

Affrmative	*Negative*
Irma Simonton, 1927	Virginia Lee, 1926
Pearl Bernstein, 1925	Dorothy Ashworth, 1926
Betty Kalisher, 1926 (alternate)	Rowena Ripin, 1927 (alternate)

Mt. Holyoke won; Vassar won.

ODD-EVEN DEBATE, NOVEMBER 16, 1926

Resolved: That governmental restriction of free speech in the United States be condemned.

Old Team—Affrmative	*Even Team—Negative*
Harriet Gore, '27	Grace Smith, '26
Ellen Gavin, 529	Dorothy Woolf, '28
Helen Wright, '27	Constance Friess, '28

Won by the Negative



Evidences of A Greek Civilization In 20th Century New York

(*Extracts from a Ph. D. thesis of* 4000 *A. D.*)

DATA of a most extraordinary nature has been unearthed in the ruins of an ancient American college. It gives conclusive evidence that a Greek culture flourished in this institution in the 20th century. The discovery consisted of a series of pictures, which are here reproduced on the page opposite. They have been very puzzling to archeologists, so I shall undertake to explain them, and interpret Graeco-Barnardine life through them.

CENTRE PLATE—I cannot but feel that there is deep religious significance in this picture, and also a tragic quality. The mention of Pan sets the religious tone, as well as explaining the use of the musical instrument, which is a gross exaggeration of the syrinx. The tragic element is symbolized by the heavy *goloshae* which are doubtless derived from the Greek buskin. The building in the background was probably the *skene* or dressing-room. The puddle of water would seem to indicate that the stage was out-of-doors though, of course, it is still a mooted question as to whether or not they had a stage.

PLATE I—This dishcus-thrower reminds immediately of Myron's Discobolus, because it is so very different. A new element of affectionate interest in the implement seems to be reflected in the athlete's face. The nature of the implement raises an important question for students of Greek and Barnard-Greek archeology:—Was the *dish* a modification of the typical Greek *disc*, or was it an outgrowth of the peculiarly American custom of domestic plate-throwing?

PLATE III—The regal person in this picture is either accompanied by his pet bear, or else he is being very careless with his collegiate fur hymation. The architectural background is interesting, showing as it does the use of wooden columns with wooden doors between—a sure sign that stone was not used. . . . The costume is typically Greek except for the sleeves, cuffs, shoes, stockings and belt.

PLATE II—Here is an interesting view of a Graeco-American young woman, or what has been termed a *Hellenistic flapper*. The young lady's action is difficult to interpret. One scholar believes she is saluting a professor according to a formula now lost to us, while others think she is doing a ritual dance to the demon, Mid-years. Personally, I believe she is only catching cold.

PLATE IV—This shows the marvelous ingenuity of the people in adapting more ancient types of vehicles to suit their own circumstances. Doubtless the need for a small run-about on the campus, and the scarcity of horses led to the use of a light chariot having the horse and charioteer in one. The whip is a survival, and was probably of no practical value except, perhaps, to help clear the paths during the crowded noon-hour.

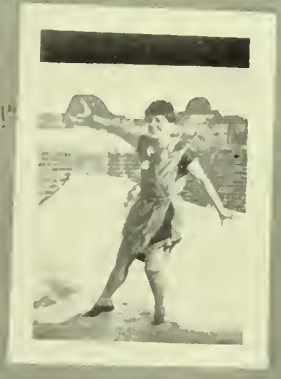
PLATE I



THE DISHCUS

PLATE II

"HOLD, FAIR ONE!"



CENTRE PLATE



OUR PAN-HELEN-IC.

PLATE IV

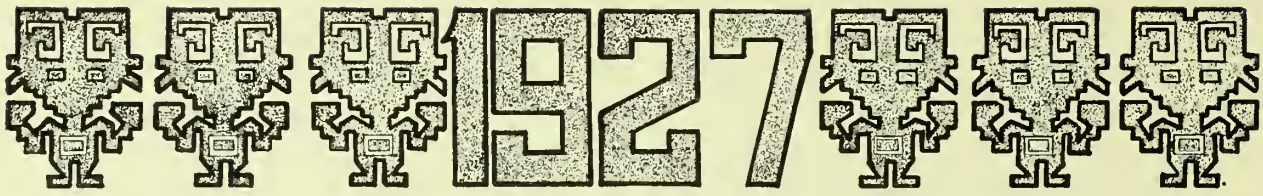


STETE!

PLATE III

ENTER THE KING!





All People Are Divided into Two Classes

Those who go to Assemblies,[1]
And those who dont;

Those who walk on the grass,
And those who dont;[3]

Those who believe that the Sophomores always win Greek Games,
And those who dont;[2]

Those who think that English C is a good thing to have,[4]
And those who dont;

Those who think that an A in a course really means Something,[5]
And those who dont;

Those who are terrified by Miss Meyer, Dr. Griffin and Raphael,
And those who aren't.[6]

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[1] Betty Kalisher, The Dean, and Professor Braun.

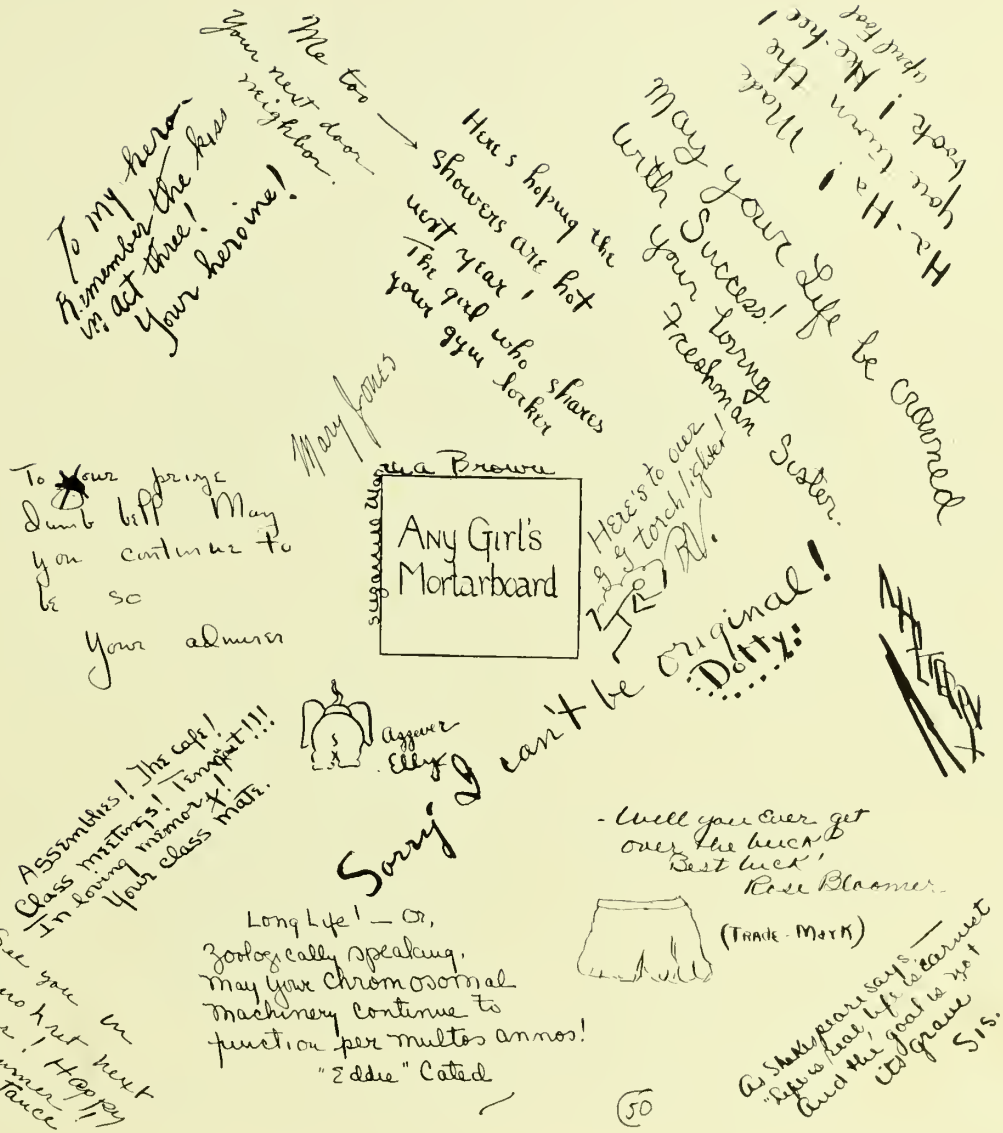
[3] Raphael.

[2] The Freshmen.

[4] Bostonians.

[5] Those who get them.

[6] Miss Meyer, Dr. Griffin, and Raphael.

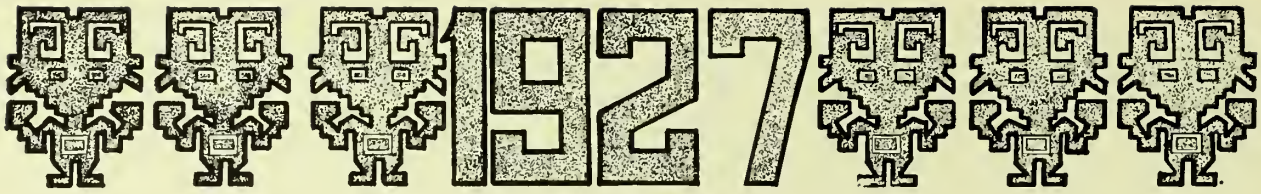

To my hero
Remember the kiss
at three!
Your heroine!
Me too →
Your next door neighbor.
Here's hoping the showers are hot next year!
The girl who shares your gym locker
May your Life be crowned with Success!
With Love
Freshman Sister.
Mary Jones
Suzanne Wood
Barbara Brown
Any Girl's Mortarboard
To your prize
Dumb biff May
you continue to
be so
Your admirer
Here's to our
Big torch lighter
Sorry I can't be Original!
Dirty!
Assemblies! The cafe!
Class meetings! Tempus!!!
In loving memory!
Your class mate.
Agnes
Ellen
Long Life! — Or,
Zoologically speaking,
May Your Chromosomal
Machinery continue to
function per multos annos!
"Eddie" Cated
- Will you ever get over the kick?
Best luck!
Rose Bloomer
(TRADE - MARK)
As Shakespeare says —
"Life is real, life is earnest
And the goal is not
its grave"
SIS.
See you in Santa Cruz next year! Happy Summer
Constance
C
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COMMITTEE

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At the Ritz Carlton — February 19th.



The Passing of the Moon

Presented by the Class of 1927
March 19th and 20th, 1926.

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Coach ..... HELEN DEUTSCH

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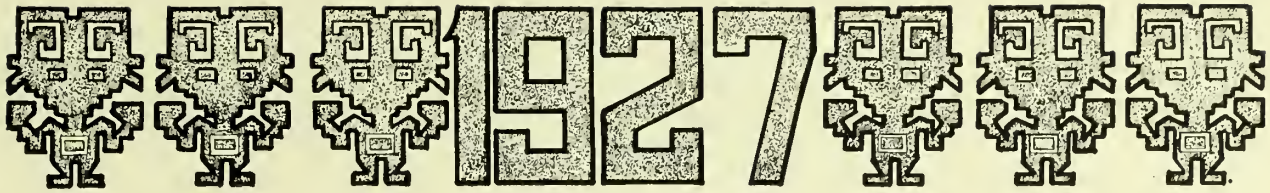




CAST

Jack	HELEN DEUTSCH
Nuala	KATHERINE BORDAGES
Simon	MARION WADSWORTH
Mubarella	AGNES SALINGER
The Caterpillar	ROSLYN SCHIFF
Kjartan	JANET OWEN
Montmorency	IRMA SIMONTON
Claudius	DEAL DUNHAM
Princesses	ROSEMARY KEATING MARJORIE TAYLOR ANN MILLER ROWENA RININ EMMA HENRY
Princes	M. EDITH HARRIS GERTRUDE HARGRAVE MARJORIE WHITEHORNE DORIS GOSS FRANCES GEDROICE





1923

WE DIDNT KNOW—

Why Seniors, girls just like us, should act so old;
That we couldnt talk;
That we didnt know how to walk, either;
What history papers were for;
How hard we could work;
That Sophomores usually win.

BUT NOW—

1924

WE DIDNT KNOW—

The difference a summer could make;
That life was a pretty serious affair, composed largely of work;
That any Freshman could look so naive;
Whether we had ever looked like that;
What we would major in;
What we would do if we didnt win Greek Games;
What to do when they were over.

BUT NOW—

1925

WE DIDNT KNOW—

How simple college would suddenly get;
That science was so delightful;
That we were such clever conversationalists;
Whether we would really get around to see Greek Games or not;
That we could be so attractive;
That everybody loved us;
That we could do so little work;

AND WE'RE NOT QUITE SURE, EITHER.

The New Curriculum

IN view of the recent heated discussion on the subject of Barnard's New Curriculum, we feel that the moment is opportune to offer our suggestions: a curriculum that is carefully designed to meet every student's needs. A close study of the scheme we submit will convince you of how valuable it really is.

INTRODUCTORY COURSE

DISILLUSION 1-2. Dr. Crampton, Mr. Peardon, Mr. Phillips and Miss Parkhurst. A general course recommended to Freshmen, since the absence of Professor Knight has deprived them of so much necessary instruction. If History A1-A2, Philosophy A, or Zoo C is to be taken, the course may be omitted as it will serve the same purpose as these courses do.

ANTHROPOLOGY

1-2. *The Study of Man.* This course is designed for those students who have not transferred to Barnard from a Co-Educational institution. Students who take Astronomy need not register for this course, as much of the work will be duplicated.

ASTRONOMY

1. A study of the Constellations, and of the moon. This course will be given at Barnard the Winter Semester so even Freshmen and Sophomores may elect it. The Spring Semester will be givn at Columbia. It is uselessly urged that some people elect the Winter half.

BOTANY

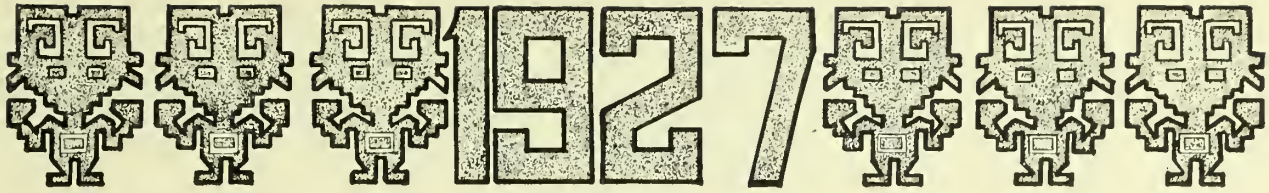
91-92. A close study of the dear little flowers that bloom in the Spring. In case Spring is late this year, the time will be given to the science of Botany.

ECONOMICS

A1-A2. The problems of living on an allowance; conserving study until the night before the Exam; cutting down one's dates.

ENGLISH

99. *Public Speaking.* Mr. Marshall. This course was formerly given by a distinguished assemblage of Faculty, but it did not fill the students needs. From now it will teach the art of small talk, new lines, the process of infatuation, persuasion, and attraction.



FINE ARTS

70. The Art of Coty, Djer-Kiss, Rubenstein, Elizabeth Arden, and Hudnut, with attempts, by the students, to practice this art. There will be Museum trips to the Follies each week.

GEOLOGY

1-2. This will be comprised mainly of field trips. A young instructor will give the course, and only students who can becomingly wear knickers may elect it. This will not satisfy the Science Requirement, but it will serve for that of Fine Arts.

113. A close study of the golf balls and cigarettes stubs of upper New York. Field trips will consist of two hours on the Subway and fifteen minutes in Van Cortlandt Park.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY

The policy of the Department of History has been changed. Formerly it was to give the students a "broad" education and much intensive shocking, and an intimate knowledge of the great characters of all ages. From now on it will endeavor to teach History. The courses will be dull, uninteresting and very hard. Advertisements for Majors will appear each week in Bulletin.

MINEROLOGY

1-2. A primary course in Gold-Digging. Recommended for Juniors and Seniors, and open to Freshmen and Sophomores who cannot get A's and B's in the more accepted ways.

PHILOSOPHY

A1. *Required.* Along with reading Vanity Fair, every college girl must have a philosophy. This course will not deal with Plato, Socrates, or William James, but with the problem of getting a personal philosophy. It will attempt to answer for each student the question of whether or not she believes in free love, honour systems, education and fairies.

ROMANCE LANGUAGES

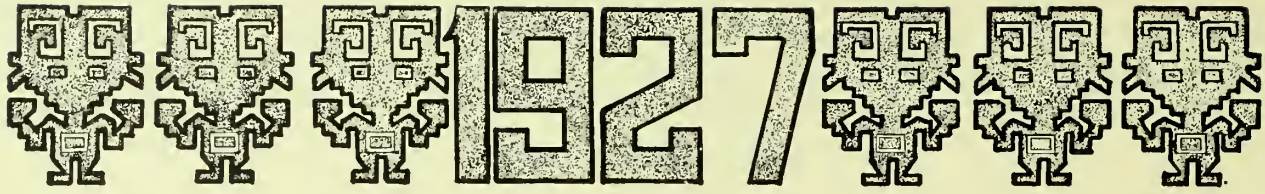
The aim of this department is given in its name. One or more courses in this field must be taken by all students who do not take Public Speaking, as English 99 also covers the Romance Languages.

SOCIOLOGY

24. *The Art of Meeting and Greeting.* How to be cordial, sympathetic and friendly. No outside reading is required, but the students must attend every College Tea, as a part of the laboratory work.

ZOOLOGY

1-2. This course is part of the work required for the New Woman. It will overcome fright at the sight of a mouse, a worm, or a beetle.



A Junior At a College Tea

The Junior asked
The Hostess, and
The Hostess asked
The Servingmaid:
"Could we have some cookies for
The Junior's cup of tea?"
The Maid said,
"I'll look, Ma'am,"
And went to
The kitchen,
And brought back more sandwiches
In great quantity.

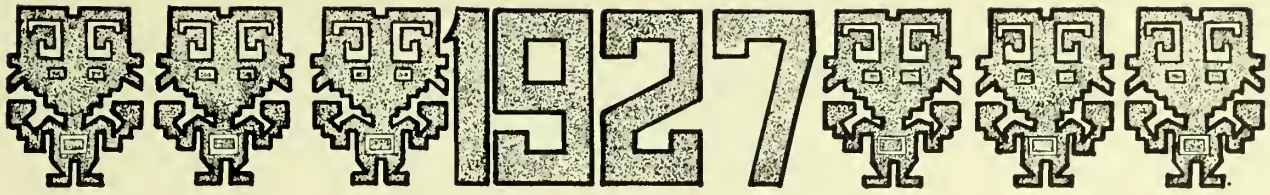
The Hostess
Said "Fancy,"
And went to
The Junior:
"Speaking of the cookies that
You wanted for your tea,
Many people
Think that
Orange-bread
Is nicer.
Would you like to take a little
Of the orange-bread
And see?"

The Junior said,
"Bother!"
And then she said,
"Oh dear, Oh dear!
The Junior sighed, "Oh dear, Oh dear,
This hurts me awfully!"
"Nobody,"
She whimpered
"Could call me
A fussy girl;
I only want a tiny little
Cookie for my tea."

The Hostess said,
"There, there,"
And went to
The phone-booth
And telephoned to Biacake
Hurriedly:
"We'd like to have
Some cookies.
Could you make them
Right away?"
"Of course," said Mrs. Biacake,
And sent them up for tea.
The Hostess took
The cookies
And brought them
To the Junior.
The Junior said,
"Cookies, eh?"
And danced about with glee.
"Nobody," she said,
As she took them with delight,
"Nobody," she said,
As she threw down
The samovar,
"Nobody, dear Hostess,
Could call me a fussy girl—
BUT
"I do like a tiny little cookie to my tea."

THE INDIAN THINKS OF THE OTHER MASCOTS

The lion has a tail; the bull-pup has tag on,
But *he's* got a tail, and so has a dragon,
And they can make 'em stop, and they can make 'em wag on—
For they've all got tails but me.



A Junior Watches Mysteries

What is the matter with '29?
They marched in bewildered, a terrified line,
And that Freshman—Oh, heavens!—she cannot be *mine!*
What *is* the matter with '29?

What is the matter with '28?
In piratical clothes they look simply great,
But they swagger about full of fury and hate.
What *is* the matter with '28?

What is the matter with '27?
They bring to this work-weary college the leaven,
In fact they're the class that make Barnard a heaven.
Oh, *nothing's* the matter with '27.

What is the matter with '26?
Their seniorial splendor's put them in a fix,
For with Freshmen-like nonsense, decorum won't mix—
And *that's* what's the matter with '26.

A Junior Muses on Profs

I often wish I were a Prof,
For then I'd mark, and flunk and scoff.

If I taught Mathematics A,
I'd bring my cello into play.

I know if I taught German 9,
The girls would think my manners fine.

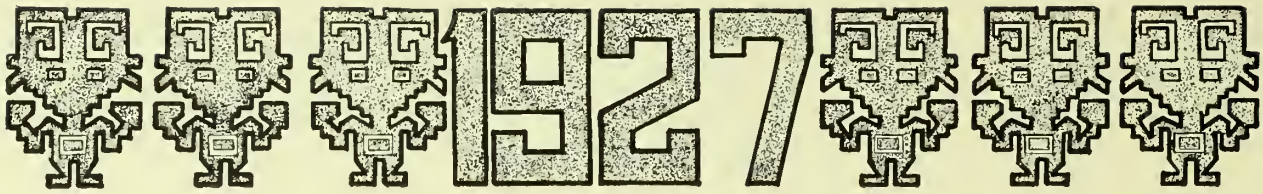
If I taught English 25,
I'd see that none came out alive.

If I could teach Philosophy,
I'd jog their smug theosophy.

If I but taught Psychology,
Their inhibitions I would free.

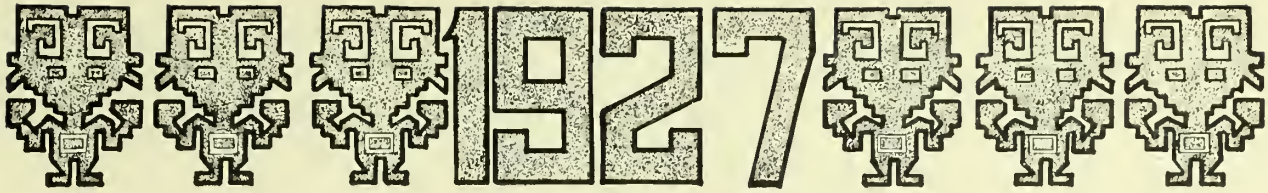
If I taught English 42,
The transcendental muse I'd woo.

If I were Prof of anything,
My class would fear the marks I'd sling.



These Charming People

The fashion plate	Janet Owen
The sophisticate	Marguerite Kellner
The ingenue	Elizabeth Hay, Elizabeth Atkins
The prettiest	Katherine Bordages
The most beautiful	Adele Garmise
The handsomest	Carolyn Ferris
The best student	Catherine Colucci, Margaret Goodell
The individualist	Cora DuBois
The wittiest	Helen Deutsch, Harriet Wilinsky
The biggest bluffer	Mary Vincent
The social animal	Jean MacLeod
Dedicated to Fame	Helen Deutsch
The most essential	Deutsch, Robinson, Meyers
The reformer	Helen Robinson
The loafer	Jean Simpson
The best all-around	Margery Meyers
Our diplomat	Helen Robinson
Darling of the Faculty	Gertrude Braun
Our Athlete	Hannah Semmel
Our politician	Helen Robinson
The most popular	Margery Meyers
Most versatile	Helen Deutsch
Happy-go-lucky	Harriet Reilly
The poet	Wilhelmine Hasbrouck
The actor	Helen Deutsch
The dancer	M. Edith Harris



Extra Curricular

A Drama

SCENE ONE

The home of a Barnard student. Early morning.

Mama: Have you a hard day on Wednesdays?
Mary: Oh, yes!
Papa: Poor dear!

SCENE TWO

Milbank, 9 A. M.

Mary: Done your reading?
Her Friend: No. Have you?
Mary: No. Let's cut class.
Her Friend: Let's!

(For purposes of space, we omit the next two scenes, the 10 A. M. one and that at 11 A. M. They are exact copies of the one above.)

SCENE FIVE

Students at 12.

Mary: I've a class meeting.
Her Friend: Let's not go.
Mary: All right!

SCENE SIX

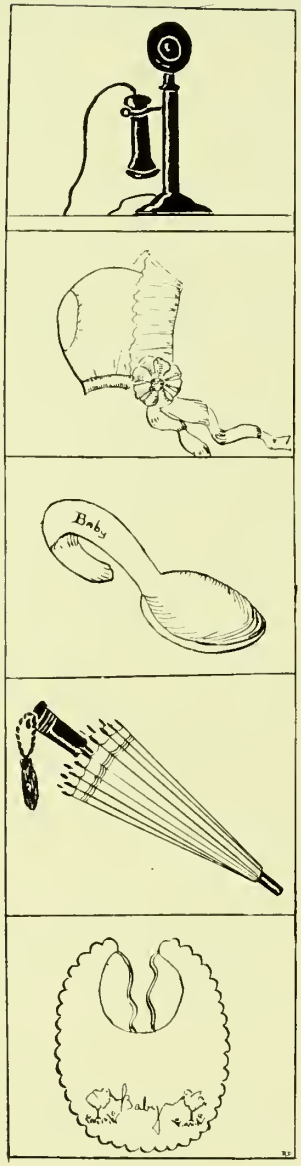
Biacake at 4 *P. M.*

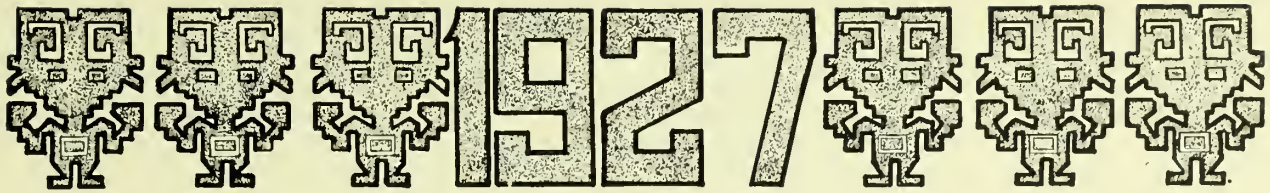
Mary: We've been here since 12.
Her Friend: Let's go to College tea.
Mary: Let's.

SCENE SEVEN

The home of a Barnard student. Late evening.

Mama: Are you worn out, darling?
Mary: Yes, I have an awfully hard day on Wednesdays.
Papa: Poor dear!


Baby
Baby



October, 1923

CLEARANCE SALE

Twenty telephones, reasonably priced. Absolutely invaluable to Brooks and John Jay inhabitants who expect calls henceforth.

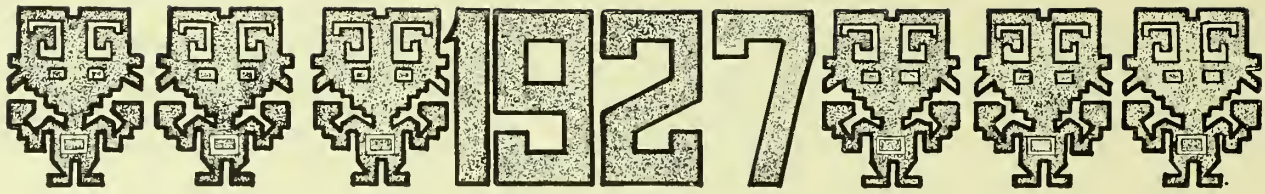
Three hundred baby caps with detachable ribbons and bows.

Three hundred spoons only slightly used, but which possess broad experience of knife and fork.

Three hundred umbrellas which open and shut automatically at the approach of rain, sunshine, dignity or Sophomores.

Twenty dozen bibs at half prices, beautifully embroidered; extremely youthful lines.

FRESHMAN CLASS '27



Sophomore Year

I

The Seventeenth of October,
If one cared to probe 'er,
Held mystery, tiptoe and plot.
Would you think it amazing
To find we went hazing?
We did,
but,
well, was it so hot?

II

See Saw Scaradown,
Why do we keep the freshmen down?
To shelter our glory and great renown,
That's why we keep the freshmen down.

III

Ride like a chairman upon a cock-horse,
As she shakily rounds her victorious course,
With dye on her fingers
And dust on her toes
She shall have cheering wherever she goes.

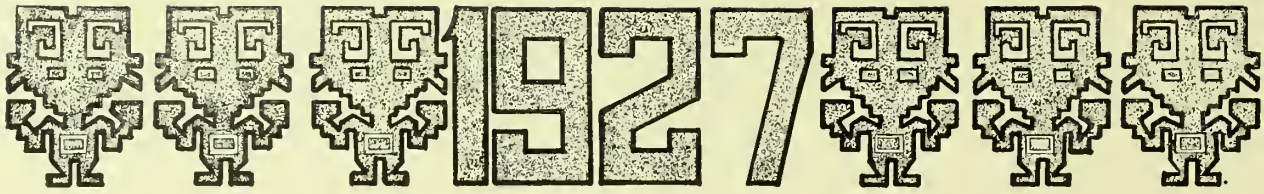
IV

But their glory will go
And Exams will bring woe
And what will the sophomores do then,
Poor things!
They'll groan and collapse,
And flunk them, perhaps,
And fly up with their little white wings,
Dear things!



Sophomore Year

A is for Apathy that makes chairman froth;
B is for Bandy-legs dressed up in cheese-cloth;
C is for Chairman, important and crazy;
D is for Dye-room, no place for the lazy;
E is Ethiopian, if curtains get fired;
F is for Faculty—Poor things, they get tired!
G is for Gods of convenient qualities;
H is for Heralds who start the day's jollities;
I is for Innocence as revealed in the dancing;
J is for Judges who find it entrancing;
K is for King of surprising ubiquity;
L is for Lunacy, our idea of antiquity;
M is for Mob, and its grim agitation;
N is for Nowhere, its great destination;
O is for Obscurity, cherished and credited;
P is for Purity, carefully edited;
Q is for Quasi-emotional Blah;
R is for Rooters and Rah Rah Rah Rah!
S is the Sacrifice; its become quite the rule;
T is the Time that is taken from school;
U is for Underwear, slightly exposed;
V is for Victory! Crushed are our foes!
W is for Weariness, all healed in good time;
X is for anything else that will rhyme;
Y is for Youth, quite lovely, in fact;
Z is for Zanies, and the whole gym was packed.



The Leap into the Dark

OR

HER JUNIOR YEAR

A College Novel

Editor's Note: This is by far the most undistinguished contribution made to literature this year. We know you will like it. Read what others say:

"A startling and honest portrayal of college life as it is being lived this very minute." Bull Gazette

"A keen little tip to the wise on college."—Times.

"Pretty good." Barnard Bulletin.

I

MARY swung slowly down the avenues of kindly old elms, her long flannel trousers gleaming pinky-white in the dusk. Some place, she thought. "Dear old elms," she lisped, "What did you whisper to grandfathah when he wath a boy?"

The campus was filled with the febrile activity of noon. The committee on Student Government was on its way to meeting and lunch. The committee on Social Intercourse was on its way from meeting to lunch. Bulletin was on its way to tea.

Suddenly the crowd was hushed before the clear summons:

"Class Meeting! Class Meeting! 27! 27! Class Meeting!"

Mary turned. Except for the little sty on her left lid she had the clear rebel gaze of youth.

"I'm not going," she said simply.

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The college was deserted. Mary was lonely. Why was she alive? She sat down on the board walk and sobbed a bit. Nobody loved her. There weren't any worms, either. She took a big bite out of her Zoo book and felt better.

That night after she had been asleep for a while she almost forgot herself.

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Mary took her Freshman sister out to tea. Her eyes filled with tears as she saw the fresh little face put its hand confidingly in hers as they set out together down Broadway. Time, Eternity, Stars.

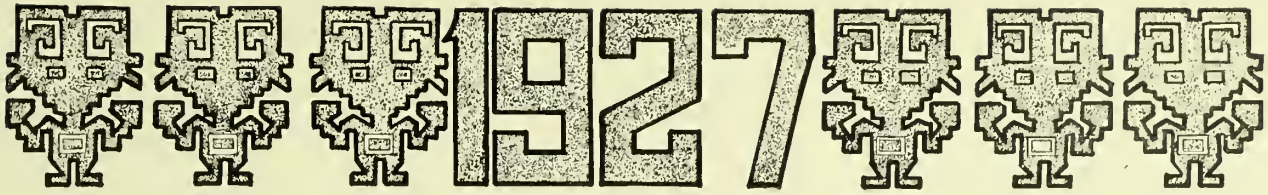
"Do you want a chocolate eclair?" she asked.

'No, Ma'am" said the child wonderingly.

"Well, we aint got all day! Do you want a baked apple?"

The Freshman didnt know. There were no baked apples.

"Please, Ma'am, may I have a Hershey bar?"



Mary laid her nose flat.

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Allah, she should have treated the child better.

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Somewhere from between the layers of smoke and coal-dust that sliced her room that evening, boomed a voice.

"The trouble with college is that we have too much work." It was Florence. There was something fine about Florence. She had that sturdy slouch, that wistful look in her great tan wall-eyes that bespoke something out of the ordinary.

Mary started. The words fell slowly on her sleepy consciousness and then their import exploded in her brain. Too much work! What an idea! She hung over the radiator a few minutes to get used to it. Somehow she drifted into a sea of consciousness. Little birds in the Jungle, little tennis balls on the tennis courts, dinner bells, telephones, coal strikes, all sent their mysterious night clamor in her ears. College . . . Ha! Ha! She began to laugh with increasing cynicism. Ha-ha. Ha! Ha! Ha! Ha!!

Night. City roofs. Stars. More Night. Somewhere there was a Jazz Band. It was the Junior Prom. She could see the twined figures in the slow languorous rhythm of the Charleston, the din, the smoke, the stench of denatured Brilliantine, the sabre cuts on the handsome faces of the young history students.

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Allah! What are patterns for?

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There was a general clean-up in the City after the Junior Prom. The question was put up squarely to the student body and the girls turned out to the last one and sat on it.

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But the great day dawned at last. The Jungle was hung with the fire of frozen sleet. Mary jumped out of bed and staggered through the day in a dream. Every time she thought of what the night would bring the roots of her heart tied themselves in a bow knot. She was going to help make-up at Junior Show!

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That night when It was all over and Mary and her Harold sauntered back through the Jungle, with their programmes held carelessly in the crook of a single arm, Mary sighed. It had all been so wonderful. Youth . . . youth! She wanted to be clean and big. An' big and clean! There was a curious ecstasy running around the board walk.

Harold stopped short. There was deep silence except for the noise on Broadway. The grass lay primal around them.

"Gee," he whispered, "This sure would be a good night for a canoe, if it wasnt so cold."

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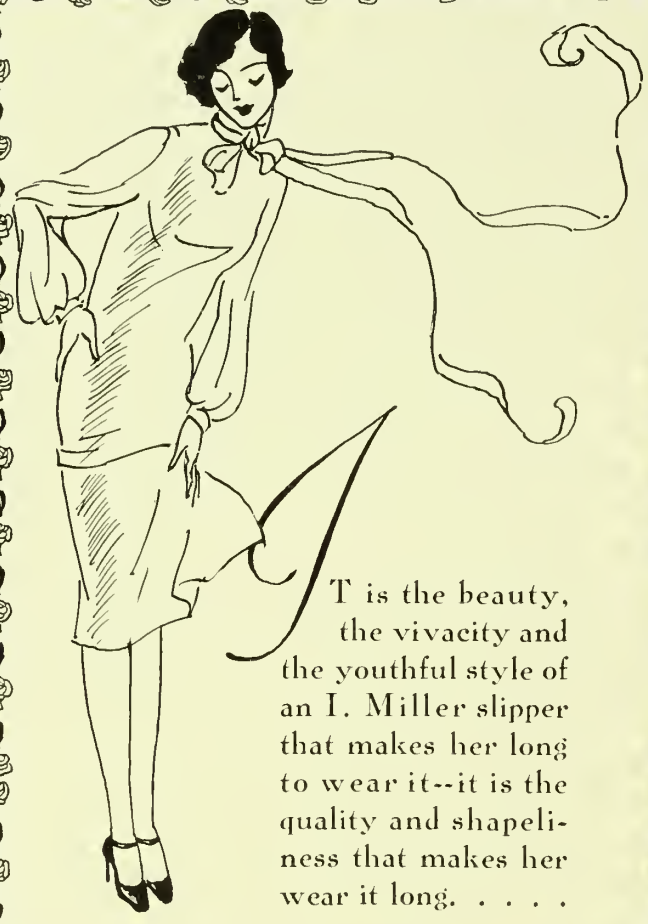
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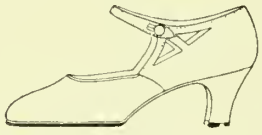
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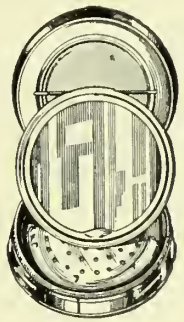
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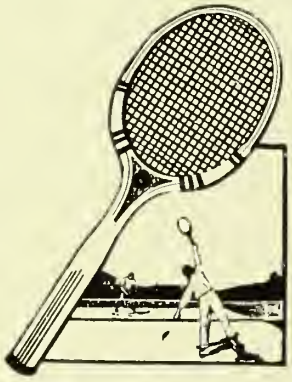
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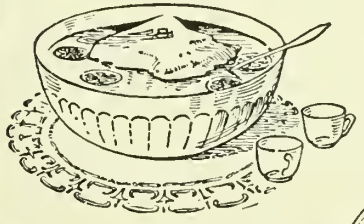
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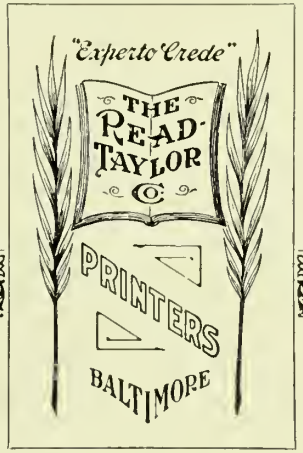


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